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# Town's Line Marker Fight Fails; Youth Dies HEART RUBBED, BUT MAN DIES Youth Dies Vouth 20 Kent Alive Workers Left Puzzled

on the borough streets was miss- ium-sized man pushing it away.

crewman who had left it on the York streets, didn't know whether some nervy thief had sim-

Admiral Radford Called Friendly, Real Navy Man

You can take it from Pottstown man who cut Admiral Arthur Radford's hair that President Eisenhower's

the second battle of the Philip-estate man, yesterday contributed pines during World War II.

Tuesday, Admiral Radford was named by the President to hold

"Wonderful, really wonderful," fication down there."-

he is," Rachild asked, "would he have sent a photograph and letter this way to an enlisted man he hadn't seen in nearly

# Work on Apartments Missing Transmitter **Begins in Stowe**

Jarvis division plant at Bramcote, with the alarm system. West Pottsgrove township, was under construction yesterday.

Building it was Frank Smith, 540 West High street. Stowe. who owned the big tract of land sold to Doehler's three years ago for its \$4,000,000 ex-

ing, with four apartments in it. The building will be located beerty and Smith's home.

barber shop at 20 South Hanover weeks ago, but the past week had

# Scrape With Trailer Truck

corner of Charlotte and East streets was broken late Tuesday or early yesterday by a tractor trailer truck that scraped it rounding the

Merrill G. Duckworth, grocer at the corner, reported that it was! repaired yesterday morning by Charles Snyder, electrician. The borough manager's office said it had not yet received a report from

### THE WEATHER

# 86 Mercury 66**Antics**

and early this morning were:

the block for it. From Charles' ered that the torpedo-like machine at High and York streets, they got on wheels that is used to put lines a report that he'd seen some med-

lattention.

After nearly an hour of search-

Schwoyer and another crewman had to go back to the lining job,

discovered missing. Schwoyer mentioned the unusual incident to Frank Keegan, assistant bor-(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

# DRIVE BEGINS

Initial Contribution To Campaign

The Pottstown man is Leonard establishment of a suitable animal Rachild, 67 North Franklin street, shelter for the borough was made who served with Admiral Radford yesterday by a High street realtor. aboard the USS Independence at James J. Moore, Pottstown real a check for \$25.

The development of the project will be discussed at a special meeting in Library all tonight at 8 o'clock,

four-star admiral. "He was really the program. "considerable intervery friendly. He has the personvery friendly. He has the person-est has already ben manifested in ality they need to get some uni- and much admiration expressed for the furtherance of this humane activity."

> THE NEW SHELTER would replace the present dog pound facili-

# old shipmate. (Sogned) Arthur Single Blasi Wasn'i

fire horn and the reported arrival 6 o'clock. of a long-delayed clock were the

at 10:50 o'clock, police reported.

alarms on a ticker tape, returned this week from the Gamewell Equipment company

further work.

### the victim's father, William G. Silvano Sr. Next is Edward Limited Runs Planned

# Bus Line to Begin North End Service

Actually, temperatures just;

losser has taught more than 25 classes of public school children.

Anxiety and deep concentration are portrayed in the faces of

these five persons who are fighting to keep a person alive during the most dramatic and tense medical battle in the history of

borough hospitals. The 20-year-old youth on the stretcher stopped

breathing four-and-a-half hours before this picture was taken.

His chest was cut open and his heart massaged by hand for 15

minutes. The picture was taken as the youth was being trans-

fered from Memorial hospital to Pottstown hospital. At left is

ing the reading was exactly

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The president of the Murphy streets were in such bad condition STUD For the third straight day, tem-Bus line said yesterday that he that "they were dangerous to the peratures yesterday tried to stick would start his service over the safety of passengers." their heads over all-time records. North End's deep-rutted roads on

Walter L. Murphy, who recently his complaint to borough hall but

In announcing his change of

End streets are repaired. Several days after he received approval from the PUC, (about The prediction for today, how-two weeks ago) he made a trial

THE angry traffic man brought

one or two of the streets on his sion. schedule—the two that were in least bad shape.

However, yesterday he said

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"My buses will have to travel ough hall, the group studied num-thetics of which we know." erous recommendations for changng the zoning code. A major problem confronting the commission was the advis-

zone to a commercial zone.

such a move. The group then de-The veteran teacher, who will cided to take the recommendation, country in the with more than 27

her, was honored last night with ANOTHER QUESTION which the a ceremony of appreciation at the group asked was is there room K. Boyer Consolidated available for industrial expansion, and if there is, where?

They told the commission that the area lying south of the Reading On Junk Lot Order street was the most likely region for expansion because of its ac-

Chairman of the zoning commisison H. Y. Seidel, noted that the recommendation was sent to the local group in November, but this was the first meeting with institute repre-LETTERS in the leather-bound sentatives since that time. book were signed by parents, tea-

to Mrs. Mosser after a short talk A car hit the back of a truck at Gulden said yesterday that he by Mrs. Earl on the teacher's long the intersection of Gerryville pike would write the letter of notificaservice at the school. Other gifts presented to the

place in the auditorium of the James V. Capparell and Raymond by council the past Monday night, school at 9 p. m. before an audi- Miller investigated. The accident was signed by 21 residents who live (Continued on race Twenty-five) | happened Tuesday night.

Meet With Local

operate over the streets and that ious sections of Pottstown were commission to run service on only members of the zoning commis-case was Dr. C. S. Leventhal.

Meeting in borough hall with was Dr. John A. Anthony.

University of Pennsylvania, in bor-thony said, "one of the safest anes-

ability of changing the code on High street, between Bailey and Keim streets, from a residential C. P. Cella and M. L. Webb. representing the institute opposed

retire in June with more than 27 under consideration. years of service to youth behind

He said members of the comchers and pupils both past and

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# The book of letters was handed As Car and Truck Collide

and Buch road near Pennsburg, tion to Burgess Griffith today. causing an estimated \$650 damage.

RD, had \$150 of the damage. The car was driven by Max A. Bush, Allentown. No one was

# Youth, 20, Kept Alive 5 Hours by Doctors By NORMAND POTRIER

(Mercury Staff Writer)

By massaging his heart with their hands and doing his breathing for him, doctors in both borough hospitals yesterday valiantly kept alive for more than five hours a frightened, 20-year-old youth who suddenly stopped -breathing on the operating table.

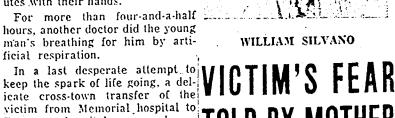
In one of the most dramatic and intense battles for life in the history of local hospitals, at least five doctors and scores of nurses and ambulance workers gave everything they had in medical knowledge, skill, stamina and courage.

But death won out. William G. Silvano Jr., 20,. son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Silvano, 44312 Walnut street, who went to the hospital to have his teeth pulled, died shortly after two o'clock yes-

The boy's dentist commented last night that the case was so rare that "to say that the odds of his dving were a million to one wouldn't be nearly enough." TO KEEP alive the victim, who

under anesthetic; two doctors cut open his chest, moved aside his ribs and massaged his heart for 15 minutes with their hands. For more than four-and-a-half hours, another doctor did the young

suddenly stopped breathing while



Recalls How Son

Was Well-Liked

boy, but he was afraid."

"He was alraid. He was a big

Mrs. William G. Silvano, mother

of the 20-year-old youth who died

yesterday afternoon after a dra-

She recalled that her son

"He was terribly afraid of the

didn't want to have an anesthe-

needle," she said. "Why, at the

Armory (her son was in the National Guard) he would worry for

two days because he heard he

"HE WAS in good health. He

victim from Memorial hospital to Pottstown hospital was made.

TOLD BY MOTHER were used in the transfer that demanded clock-work precision Saddened Mrs. Silvano

and flawless team work." An emergency telephone call was made to a noted chest surgeon in Philadelphia for additional in structions.

But the battle ended with the youth in the iron lung at Pottstown hospital.

Krause, deep in concentration, holds a hottle of blood plasma. At vano had said, as the anesthetist's matic battle to save him failed, AND THE last words that Silright, is ambulance worker Milford Favinger, who stares at the mask was slipped over his face at wept last night as she tried to rubber bladder that indicates whether the victim is still breath-9 o'clock yesterday morning, were, realize what had happened. ing. The bladder stopped moving shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday "I'm afraid."

Several doctors involved in the ZONING GROUP case said that the boy was so tic administered by needle. He wanted to be put to sleep.

"He was terribly afraid of the been partly responsible for his un-

Exact cause of death won't be known until an autopsy is completed today.

The youth entered Memorial was going to get shots." hospital Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in preparation for yester-

had a physical examination just day's operation. He was to have had 18 teeth Monday and the doctor told him to pulled, members of his family go right ahead with the opera-

After seven minutes, during

which time Dr. Leventhal had

pulled five teeth, the boy sud-

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be notified formally today by let-

ter that the council wants his

brother's junk lot at Morris and.

The burgess and the police de-

partment have been ordered to

clean up the lot, which is owned

by C. Francis Griffith, brother of

Although the burgess was at

the meeting of the borough

council Monday night and heard

the council's decision, he still

has to receive formal notifica-

tion of the council's action. Borough Manager Horace B.

Price streets cleaned up.

the burgess.

Letter Will Be Sent

dealy stopped breathing.

tion. As she sat at the kitchen table, he would seek approval of the given a going over last night by THE DENTIST in charge of the holding her head in her hands,

three young children, not realizing The anesthetist for the operation what had happened, played and laughed next to her.

two representatives of the Govern- The youth was put under the "Everybody liked him. He was ment Consulting service Institute anesthetic at 9 a. m. "The anes-such a good boy." The boy's father said he

knew something was wrong when he had received no news of the operation by noon yesterday. "Dr. Leventhal said he'd call

us as soon as it was over. I went Dr. Anthony immediately be-to the hospital at noon and when gan administering artificial respir-he saw me he took my arm and started walking me down the hall," He administered it by squeezing he recalled, his lips quivering. and then letting go of the punching- "I knew right away something

bag like balloon attached to the was wrong. Right away I knew it. I told him right away that if Seconds after he started apply-something was wrong to tell me. And he said . . . said, "Get the

Mrs. Silvano praised the work of the doctors and nurses. "They did everything they could. I never saw so many doctors and nurses around anybody."

MEANWHILE, one of the doctors who worked on the youth and Burgess William A. Griffith will helped in the massaging of the (Continued on Page Eleven)

# ON THE

HARRY ASTHELMER -charging out the post office

MRS, BOB BUCKWALTER -introducing her daughter. RALPH DAROCI -cooling off in a convertible.

door.

CHARLES ROSENBERG -getting in the swim.

HAMMER WISLER -chasing a pig.

JOE RABB -testing his new choppers. MARY HEGEDUS -spending a quiet evening.

GERRY RINEHART -riding in the rain. BEATRICE SMALE

-hearing a familiar tune. JIMMY MAKROS

-hearing about Athens.

PARK, thinking the man was a highway crewman, hadn't paid any

ing. Schwoyer and police were about to give up, and list it as a MAN HERE TELLS thest even more nervy than the previous high mark in larceny for the year—the stealing of a television set from a Pottstown church

Nearly an hour after it was

Real Estate Man Makes

was Rachild's description of the Stevens, temporary chairman of

ties, located next to the dump off

A stray blast from the borough tained that summery altitude untili-

Utility crewmen working on poles along Beech street caused the toot vesterday. Borough Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer said the clock. used to record the time of

factory near Boston, Mass. The clock went there more than month ago, together with the For Distinguished Service tween the end of the Doehler prop-transmitter used to sound the horn

# The photograph, of the admiral All persons interested in dogs full uniform, is inscribed, "To and animals are invited to attend **Record Set in 1944**

The mercury rose at 3 p. m. to Monday. high of 86 for the day and main-

The record for all May 13's is 90 degrees, set in 1944.

took a stroll from their home base At 4 a. m., the thermometer read 68; at 3 a. m. this morn-

the same.

cury his schedule yesterday.

plans, Murphy pointed out that there would be only two runs a day until the North

ever, predicted a break in the wea-run of the streets in one of his

was granted permission by the he received no definite answer on Public Utilities commission to when the streets would be repaired. service the area, gave The Mer- He then said that he wouldn't

that he would start the service and "see how it goes."

# ibuses only to discover that the

present.

street now operated by a son to be taken back to the factors for . From a one-room school of the 1920's to a 1953 consolidated school at Evansburg, Mrs. Warren L.



-Mercury Staff Photo

Mrs. Warren L. Mosser (right), veteran teacher who will retire after completing her 27th year atthe Henry K. Boyer Consolidated school, Evansburg, this Spring, is shown receiving a hox of red roses from Mrs. Lawson S. Earl, president of the school's Parent-Teacher association, at ceremonies held in her honor, at the school last night. Other gifts included a rocking chair, a table lamp and a "blue book" of letters filled with praise from well-wishers, parents and pupils. Linnacus A. Detwiler, principal of the Boyer school, aids in the presentation.

Commission

The possibilities of re-zoning var-said.

The consultants answered ves. Today to Burgess

The truck, driven by Alexander F. Weber. Pennsburg

THE JUNK lot is on the northwest corner of the intersection. The weed and junk infested lot has been described as an incubator, of "rodents, snakes and insects."

The petition to have the loss Jeffersonville State Troopers cleared up, heard and acted upon near the lot.

What looked like a daring theft to end all daring thefts kept Potts- away. town police and highway workers He notified police, and he and busy at High and York streets at patrolmen looked everywhere in noontime yesterday. At 12:15 o'clock, it was discov- Park, co-owner of the Dutch grill

Charles Schwoyer, highway back of a truck near High and

OF PRESIDENT'S in broad daylight.

Schwoyer and a NEW APPOINTEE doing it by hand. Nearly an hou

By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer)

nominee as new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is friendly, a real Navy man and has a full head of hair. The first donation towards the

"If he wasn't the type of man

in full uniform, is inscribed, "To and animals are invited to attend Leonard Rachild, with sincere per-the meeting. sonal regards and best wishes to an

The first major residential unit latest developments yesterday in to be built near the new Doehler-the continued story of what's wrong

pansion program. It will be an apartment build-

# street, now operated by a son, to be taken back to the factory for **Town Traffic Light Loses**

The traffic light on the northwest

# police on who the driver was.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, cloudy and much cooler with showers. High will be in the 50's. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and rather cool.

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday

Mrs. Mosser by the Parent-Teachers association of the Evansburg school. "Your many hosts of friends cessability to the highways. wish to pay tribute for your more; than 25 years of service as the loving teacher of our community's

A "blue book" containing 30

letters of appreciation was

among the gifts presented to

Mrs. Lawson S. Earl, president: of the PTA, compiled the unusual \$650 Damage Is Caused scrapbook and made the presenta-

long-time instructor of Evansburg's children included a Victorian rocking chair of mahogany and tan tapestry, a table lamp and a bouquet of 25 red Presentation of the gifts took

# Penn Institute Members

Mercury Photo by Eugene Orlando

Seeders, Good Will ambulance driver. Center is Dr. John A.

Anthony, his eyes glued on the respirator at left, his left hand

holding the oxgyen tube to the patient's mouth. Nurse Helga

of Local and State Government, thetic was gas and ether." Dr. An-

# Big Bertha's Daughter US, Canada May Unite to Fight Washington May II. D. Crawford iless than the losses now suffered run up fresh water streams to at the meeting held in Monarch line grounds. The Rev. Solly spoke on rock formations accompanied them. Amityfille a Weavertown—Mr., accompanied them. Ameeting of the teachers and oflicers of the Union Sunday school ment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. By H. D. Crawford iless than the losses now suffered run up fresh water streams to at the meeting held in Monarch line grounds. The Rev. Solly spoke



compared to men in foreground. In upper right is a closer view of the gun.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON (Central Press Correspondent)

very well, thank you! Paris by the Germans in 1918, is centuries.

moonshining" of Air Force adto imply that they think the field gun is as dead in modern warfare as the proverbial dodo.

in the halting of the Germans be-len, head of the Krupp family. fore. Moscow and elsewhere on the Eastern Front in World War II.

It used to be an unusual day in Korea when the Communists fired very poor accuracy. Firing oc-500 rounds of artillery. Lately in the terrific battles around Triangle hill and Sniper ridge, the Chinese rolled up 200 field pieces and shelled Allied lines with 23,000 rounds a day.

artillerymen started, and in three point accuracy for 20 miles. The days the Kumhwa valley shud-shells may be either convention or dered under barrages that re- atomic.

Wars I and II. On a Tuesday the Chinese sent over that record 23,000 rounds. One day later the volume of fire was cut by Allied counter blasting to only 11,000 rounds, and on Thursday it dropped to 4000.

The front was quiet on Friday. "That was the work of the artillery: no air forces achievement," proudly declaimed the handlers of the big guns. "Wait 'til we get the

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new 280-mm. gun!"

new 280-mm. mobile atomic gun. |ploded in the streets, as if from It is their answer to "all that nowhere. True, the rumblings of the battle front 70 miles away could Marriage Licenses vocates who sometimes seem be heard in the metropolis when the wind was right, but no gun with

such range was known to exist. For 140 days "Big Bertha" made And up-to-the-minute develop-her weight felt. Enough shells were ments in the Korean war, ac-lobbed into Paris to kill 256 percenting the role of the artillery, sons. The Allies tried to pooh-pooh and Charlotte M. Reinert, Boyerlend support to the big gun en-it, but in retrospect the seriousness town. is not discounted.

Nor is the achievement of the THE RUSSIANS, always great Germans deprecated by artillery Reading. hands at artillery, have schooled specialists. Big Bertha was one of Application for marriage license their Chinese Communist pupils in several huge guns built at the has been made in Chester county the techniques which made their Krupp munitions works, and nick-court house by: field weapons such a big factor named after Frau Bertha von Boh-

The gun was 110 feet long, weighed 142 tons, and fired a 264-pound shell 76 miles with curred on every third day. By contrast, Uncle Sam's new artillery pride is much more supple, capable of great accuracy. highly mobile, but big enough to be in the same class.

Then the dramatic duel between new weapon weighs 42 tons, and Communists and United Nation hurls an 11-inch shell with pin-

minded veteran infantry officers of Don't relegate such artillery comparable scenes in both World solely to the old version of "a war of position," say artillerymen. Moved by two huge motor trucks. the gun can be set up and fired in 20 minutes, instead of three days. It has its own built-in re-

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coil tracks.

ABERDEEN, Md., May 13 \_ OF COURSE, observers of the ing 1600 pounds, is balanced on a his greatest vulnerability and to "Big Bertha's progeny is doing trends of Korean fighting point out single steel ball, and two men can experiment with best way of exterthat the ascendency of the artillery move it around. Electricity and minating him. Next Spring a new All you have to see to believe there naturally coincides with the hydraulics power the tremendous pilot plant will begin operation that there is a new lease on life emergence of "a war of position." piece, but it can be handled man-along Lake Superior under the difor the long line of big guns that The Germans used such a lull in ually, too. stretches from the Battle of Crecy 1918 to author the Big Bertha ex-

in 1326, through the dramatic in-plott, which still is classic in the They love their guns, and you terlude of the 76-mile shelling of saga of the artillery through the should see the affection building ing the exact nature, of the pro-

Applications for marriage licenses were made in Berks county courthouse, Reading, by:

Joseph L. White, Pottstown RD 1, Frederick B. Heinly, Gilberts-

ville, RD 1, and Marla A. Bowers,

William F. Dannehower, Norristown, and Mary E. Lippincott, Spring City RD 1.

President Warren G. Harding was the first U S President who could drive his own car although official guards would not permit him to do so during his term of 34-38 HIGH-Phone 3525

up among them for this remote posed convention with Canada to

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tructive killer is loose in the Great; lakes. Damages from his devastations have already run into many millions of dollars. Canada and the United States are negotiating on possible co-operative warfare to

This killer is the sea lamprey. His victims are lake trout and other valuable fish that for generations have been an abundant, source of food.

control his depredations.

spread similar devastation unless successfully blocked.

Losses due to this predatory parasite that attaches itself to food and game fish and kills or scars them are estimated at \$5 million or more each year since

the Unied States are carrying on 342,000 pounds, and since then it fore they reach the lakes. research in an effort to curb the has declined to a negligible Electrocution of the young lamsea lamprey. Negotiations began amount. reduce lamprey depredations.

THE UNITED STATES alone has spent about \$2,250,000 on research into the sea lamprey's liv-The main part of the gun, weighing habits in an effort to discover rection of the Fish and Wild Life

While officials are not yet revealto witness the jubilation here of On a quiet March 23, Parisians and much younger cousin of Big control the sea lamprey, or the estimated cost of an all-out joint Bertha! do concede that the cost of controlling the lamprey would be far

By H. D. CRAWFORD less than the losses now suffered run up fresh water streams to at the meeting held in Monarch the grounds. The Rev. Solly spoke WASHINGTON, May 13 — A dest from his Great lakes destruction. spawn. A single female lamprey fire hall.

The first sea lamprey was discovered in Lake Erie in 1921. A dwarf form known locally as "lake lampreys" was found in Lake Ontario as early as 1893. Niagara Falls prevented the sea lamprey from reaching the upper lakes, but Welland canals provided a means of elevating some of the lamprey into Lake Erie.

Noticeable destruction of fish Lake Michigan is already destroyed the They attach their oral sucking Union Building, The FBI, Smithson-troyed, and the lamprey has now that entered Lake Superior and may has entered Lake Superior.

They attach their oral sucking Union Building, The FBI, Smithson-discs to the body of fish, remain- ian institute, Museum of Natural ing several days or until the fish History, Arlington cemetery, the

LAKE MICHIGAN'S experience shows you the menace of the sea RESEARCH has developed vari-

life cycle. In the Spring lampreys also proving successful.

lampreys die after spawning. Hatched larvae drift downstream until they find mud or silt bottom. Then they burrow and live about four years in the larva stage.

the World War II period, the prevent spawning. Another is to Eight state governments, the yearly take exceeded six million destroy the larval lampreys. Sull province of Ontario, and the na-pounds. By 1949, however, the another is to destroy the newly, tional governments of Canada and trout annual catch had plunged to transformed young lampreys be-

preys as they drift toward the recently with Canada, looking toward co ordination of efforts to
two feet long and have a six-year weapons. Mechanical traps are
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will deposit from 50,000 to 107,000 The Senior class of Amity spent Altar flowers for St. Paul's Reeggs in gravel nests, and these three days in Washington D. C. formed Church Service were placed eggs hatch in ten or 12 days after They were the luncheon guests of in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

met Senator Sparkman, of Ala-Finally they transform into Source of food.

Unless warfare against him is successful, the sea lamprey threating by the lampreys has been only in thaws and rising streams they successful, the sea lamprey threating the process of interest visited that the sea lamprey threating the process of interest visited that the sea lamprey threating the process of interest visited that the sea lamprey threating the process of interest visited that the sea lamprey threating the process of interest visited that the sea lamprey threating the process of interest visited that the sea lamprey threating the process of interest visited that the sea lamprey threating and decline of float downstream to the Great were: The Bureau of Printing and Lakes. There they spend 12 to 18 Engraving, the Lincoln and Jefferout fishing of Lake Huron and datory creature has destroyed the They attach their oral suckling Union Building, The FBI, Smithson that the late 1930's already destroyed the Michigan and disce to the body of fish, remaining in institute, Museum of Natural that the late 1930's and disce to the body of fish, remaining in institute, Museum of Natural that the late 1930's and disce to the body of fish, remaining in institute, Museum of Natural that the late 1930's and disce to the body of fish, remaining institute, Museum of Natural that the late 1930's and disce to the body of fish, remaining in the late 1930's and disce to the body of fish remaining in the late 1930's and disce to the body of fish remaining in the late 1930's and disce to the body of fish remaining in the late 1930's and disce to the body of fish remaining the late 1930's and disce to the body of fish remaining the late 1930's and disce to the body of fish remaining the late 1930's and disce to the body of fish remaining the late 1930's and disce the late 1930's

tomb of the unknown soldier, Washington monument and Mt. Vernon. ON THEIR journey homeward lamprey. Early in this century, ous means of controlling the sea they stopped at Annapolis, Md. and more than eight million pounds of lamprey. One is to dam the stream visited the Naval academy. Mrs. fish were taken annually from or capture the running lamprey to Daniel Madeira and David Kutz

# NOW I CAN WALK AGAIN

Rhodes in the House restaurant.

Mr. Rhoades was their per-

sonal guide and sessions of the

House and Senate were at-

tended, as well as visiting a

committee room, where they

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being fertilized by the male. Sea Congressman and Mrs. George M. liam Levengood by their children: Mrs. Thomas Darrah, Mrs. Charles

G. Rhoads and Mrs. Edward-Levengood. The Southern Berks Democratic club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the Gibraltar fire hall. President of the club is Harvey Rhoads.

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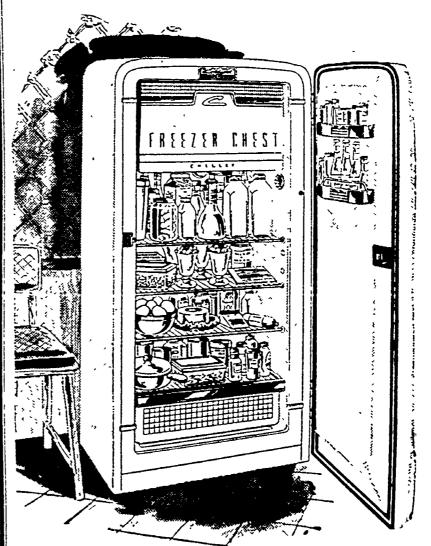
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# CHARGES FILED AGAINST DRIVER

Stowe Police Chief Says Summonses to Be Sent To Two Men

Township Police Chief James Guadagno of Stone said last night he has filed charges against Kenneth Linthicum of 643 Lincoln avenue for operating a car without a

Linthicum was involved in an accident when the car he was operating rammed into a traffic light standard at the entrance of the Stanley G. Flagg company on Route 422 early Tuesday morning.

Guadagno reported that Linthicum was driving a car owned by Rubert Cave of 301 Vine street. Stowe, at the timeof the accident.

In filing charges yesterday with Justice of the Peace Harold S. Rickert of 34 High street, Stone, Guadagno also charged Linthicum with operating a car without an owner's card in his possession and reckless driving.

Cave was charged with allowing Linthicum to drive without a license.

Rickert said last night that symmonses would be sent today to

# PTA Names Officers In Union Township

The officers were installed by Mrs. Betty Fehl, Reading Coun-

Guest speaker for the night was Mrs. Marian Osman, executive battleship. secretary of the Berks county Civil Defense program, who spoke on the explosion of the atomic bomb, which she witnessed.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Esther Heist, and a report on showers for school was given by Steve Krassowski.

most parents at the meeting. Mrs. mony.", Esther Scheffey sang two solos.

The male, rhea. a South American ostrich-like bild, has a harem the was glad to have somebody proudly showed a little patch of hens who all lay their eggs in one nest after which he hatches a time even admirals had their training with artificial the eggs and raises the young-sters.

a time even admirals had their strations were with artificial hair cut by men who didn't know hands. It gave the House veterans



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LEONARD RACHILD, North Charlotte street barber, reads the inscription on a photograph of Admiral Arthur Radford, that Radford sent him recently. The Pottstown man got to know Radford aboard the battleship USS Independence during World War II, and he often cut the admiral's hair, Radford was nominated Tuesday as new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

# RACHILD —

Radford, Admiral US Navy "

Named were Stanley Lachowski, and saying of Rachild's letter, "It age-control detail as well as in the enthusiastic residents president: Mrs. Betty Kissling, brings back memories of the many barber shop. vice-president; Paul Hoster, treas- fine shipmates I had aboard the urer, Mrs. Esther Heist, secre-iUSS Independence. To this day, I aboard, the Independence was hit been credited with the saying of

> pleasant I have had." Rachild cut the admiral's hair of commission for six months. about once a week during the five When Admiral Radford was months Radford was aboard the aboard the battleship, it was the

The Pottstown man took his equipment to the admiral's cabin, was announced by Marine guards, saluted the admiral and went to work.

"When you'd put the han cloth around, you were friends," Rachild Man-Made Limbs The PTA banner was won by recalled. "Up to that time you the Fifth grade for having the went through a lot of military cere- WASHINGTON, May 13 15 - A

a thing about it. Some officer Affairs committee a glimpse today

was the one." There was a practical reason whyl the admiral didn't come to the ship barber shop. Any officer above the rank of captain rates a said they were a hit emsalute, wherever they are. Ra- barrassed because they'd surchild explained, and an admiral's progress to a barber shop could!

create a terrific commotion. One day, after having his

hair cut, the admiral led Rachild to a porthole and looked

out across the waves at the

of ships. . . . He was a real Navy 125 cases where the patient lived. man. He was really thrilled with

RACHILD was what the Navy to save the youth's life is the one calls a "plank owner" on the Inde-purchased in 1939 by the citizens New officers were elected at WITH THE photo, mailed the day in 1943 when it was com- The apparatus was purchased last night's meeting of the Union past April 1, the admiral enclosed missioned. He was about it dur-when The Mercury conducted a township PTA in Monocacy school a personal note, acknowledging ing eight Naval engagements in the "dime" campaign and collected Rachild's request for the picture Philippines, working in the dam-more than 20,000 of the coins from

tary: Mrs. LaRue Dietrick, cor-regarded my tour of duty on USS by a torpedo from a Japanese air-several lives. Independence as one of the most plane. Eighteen men were killed and 17 wounded. The ship was out

flag ship for part of a task force ther. The weatherman says it'll commanded by Admiral William be cloudy and much cooler with "Bull" Halsey.

# Amputees Show Off

young South African air force vet-from the United States (by accieran lifted a glass of water for dent) first appeared in England in ONE REASON for the admiral's Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-1901 but it is not yet fully estabfriendliness. Rachild said, was that Mass). A US Air Force captain lished in that country although it "he was glad to have somebody proudly showed a little patch of is a pest in parts of Europe.

would have to ask, Who wants to of what military medicine is doing cut hair?' and whoever they picked for combat veterans who have lost hands or legs. The two airmen who appeared before the committee

vived combat without injury but were crippled in automobile accidents.

The man who lifted the glass for Mrs. Rogers was Eric Schultz of Johannesburg, South Africa. He

lect.

Rachild said, "He said in all the South African air force in Northing the South his years of duty, he never thought; Africa and Italy during World he'd see such a tremendous array War II.

Man Freed on Bail

owed in such cases.

Onaries Messantonio, Bridgeport, den, borough manager, and Arthur Colebrookdale Field

It takes from one to two minutes who was arrested in Pottstown the S. Kepner, building inspector, will Colebrookdale Field lowed in such cases.

It takes from one to two minutes who was arrested in Pottstown the S. Kepner, numbers, and the special meeting in about two colleges of rob. hold a special meeting in about two colleges of rob. hold a special meeting in about two colleges of rob. weeks to further consider a recorr, these terms of the parents of Mrs. Magee. A three-tier wedding cake adoined the together like venetian blinds, to government checks, has been re-

whole hand and squeezed "like a delphia on June 8. man Lewis M. Borgiet along homes west on King street. Miss Brady had cashed the

two vital spots, one in the checks, made out to local residents, in a Pottstown bank. If the heart cannot be taken then slipped under the heart and and was placed on probation for sentatives.

THE DOCTOR has about six minites from the time the heart stops beating until he must start massage ing it if results are to be obtained This is the safest figure. There re cases on records when as much

permit access to the heart.

rubber ball." It is squeezed to:

force blood into the aorta, the main!

The exygen carried in the

blood is needed especially by

brain, one in a heart muscle.

the thumb is then pressed against

it, in and out.

these are rare. One doctor in New York City's Bellevue hospital has compiled figures on similar arrested-heart cases.

las 19 minutes have clapsed but

So far, he has data on about

THE IRON LUNG used at Pottstown hospital in a final attempt

(Continued From Page One)

showers. The high for the day, he says, will be in the 50's. And tomorrow should be partly cloudy and rather cool. It's his neck he's sticking out

The potato beetle, an import

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### In Robbery Charge heart explained the procedure followed in such cases.

mission along with Horace B. Gul-Charles Messantonio, Bridgeport, den, borough manager, and Arthur

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leased on \$1000 bail pending a BUILDING INSPECTOR Kepner school are busy practicing for their was presented by the grandchil-The heart is then taken in the hearing in Federal court, in Phila-reported at the session that the athletic events to be held at the dren. The 28-year-old Messantonio grove Manor development had dated school on Saturday, at 9 present. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zeewan was arrested by plainclothes- asked permission to construct a. m.

eation had been approved.

Whitney Sands, Stanley I. Daven-schools will all sing songs, recite Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. George The attractive 22-year-old forof the zoning commission; Gulden, morning preceding the athletic Reba Yoder, Mrs. Mary Chernega in the whole hand, two fingers are mer Southern girl pleaded guilty Kepner, and the institute represevents.

A surprise anniversary tur- | gee, Ronald Magee.

# Field Day Exercises Slated to Be Held at

contracting firm building the Potts- township at Colebrookdale consoli- THE FOLLOWING guests were Field Day exercises of Douglass

High and Evans streets, after | Seidel said the contractors appli-with the Colebrookdale school in St Clair; Mr. and Mrs. John Meko dashes, ball throws, potato races, and sons, John and Bobbie, Stowe; Present at the meeting were peanut races, and ball game. The Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tokonitz,

key dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Magee in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Meko of Heckschersville, who celebrated their 47th wedding antiversary

Pupils and teachers of the local table. A bouquet of cut flovers

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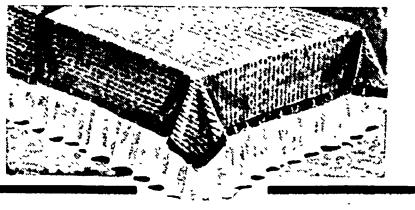
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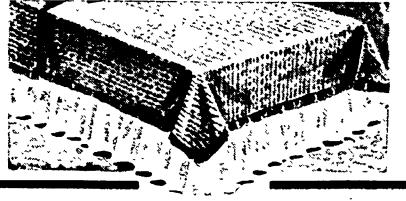


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Heavy Fog Prevents Identification of Wreckage

TRENTON, Ont, May 13 18-Canadian air force pilots sighted ureckage and an oil slick on Lake Ontario today in the hunt for two American airmen lost in one of aviation's weirdest accidents, the destruction of the rocket-powered

Heavy fog that set in as rescue craft were approaching the scene 30 miles south of Trenton prevented identification of the wreck age and there was no sign of the missing men, test pilot. Jean L Ziegler, 33, and flight engineer Frank Wolko, 33, both of Buffalo,

They fell, jumped or were blasted out of a B 50 bomber. a mother ship to which the experimental speedster was attached, in a mysterious explosion on a test mission at 30,000 feet over the lake last night.

The steel hulled, swept wing X 2, which Bell Ancraft corporation designers hoped would fly 2000 miles an hour, was blown away over the 'ake somewhere between Trenton and Rochester,

THE MOTHER plane was damaged, but limped about 100 miles back to the Bell plant at the airport of Niagara Falls, N Y, with seven of the crew Robert F Walters, 27, a technician, suffered burns on both arms and an eye injuly in the explosion

A Bell spokesman said it would be unwarranted speculation to say! that either Ziegler or Wolko para-, chuted into the icy lake or that their parachutes did not open Their other crewmen, he added, were too busy to notice

On such a test mission, he said, there would be a special escape procedure and Zeigler and Wolko might have fallen free for several thousand feet deliberately to avoid the falling X-2. Wolko was in the tail of the B 50 near Walters and Ziegler was in the bomb bay above the suspended X2 when the blast came.

The X-2, built for the US Air aloft Force, was designed to burn a combination of liquid oxygen, alcohol and water in its Curtiss-



PHONE 6000

BACK TO THE OLD DAYS!-The old style of baby carriage is given a push into new prominence by Mrs Charles P. Kelly, 769 Queen street. The past Sanday, her husband won widespread favorable comment about it by putting their three-week old daughter, Kathleen, in it and pushing it the 11 blocks from their home to St. Movsius Catholic church, for the baby's Christening. The baby carriage-which Kelly estimated is 50 years old at least, and probably a lot older—was among the vintage items that Kelly purchased recently from Borough Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer. Lindauer got most of them before razing the old Saylor home on High street. The baby liked the old carriage fine, she slept on the entire trip. The father's opinion is less enthusiastic. As an eve-catcher, he admires it. But, he added, "It doesn't push like a new one."

launched from a mother plane Afforney Readies Divorce stine

For Mrs. Billy Eckstine Of about 100 different elements, LOS ANGELES. May 13 17-The fees She alleges that he earns

Wright rocket engine. It is under known to modern scientists, only Times says that attorney Bentley \$150,000 a year stood that it had not yet been nine-copper, tin, gold silver iron, E. Harris is preparing a divorce. The Eckstines separated Mon tested in power flight, but was al- lead, sulphur, mercury and carbon complaint for filing tomorrow in day as a final move in a series,

crucity, ask for \$1780 a month temporary alimony and \$7500 legal

most ready for delivery to the Air were known to men who lived behalf of vocalist composer June of rifts that have occurred in the Force. Like its predecessor, the before the year one / Eckstine against singer Billy Eck- past 18 months

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# Russian Newspapers Go Overboard, Publish Parts of Churchill's Speech

Prayda and Izvestia devoted Churchill's declaration to the House nearly a full page today to a sum- of Commons: "Strong as is our mary and quotations from the desire to see a friendly settlement; speech of British Prime Minister with Soviet Russia, we will not in Churchill on foreign policy and any way fail in the obligations to the debate on Monday and Tuesday which we have committed ourselves with Western Germany." in the House of Commons.

The two papers yesterday carmeeting on the highest level of desires of many Germans on both ported yesterday. the principal powers to seek a set-telement of some of the outstanding controversies with the Soviet Triples.

The principal powers to seek a set-unification Britain and her Allies bureau of business research said are committed to give West Ger-new highs were reached here.

Pointed bett ported yesterday.

Pointed bett pointed bett pointed bett pointed by the principal state of the principal powers are committed to give West Ger-new highs were reached here.

Food principal powers to seek a set-

They offered no comment, but asked whether the British Government intends to continue a policy of remilitarization and partition in Germany.

Central Committee of The Com. any considerable easing of world munist party, and Izvestia, Soviet tension. Government organ, today devoted to Churchill's speech itself about half a page. They carried what appeared to be the text of many of its most important passages.

THE REMAINDER of the page. in each paper was taken up with an extensive report on the foreign policy debate in which Clement Attlee the former prime minister, believe Moscow is interpreting the

by the Soviet press in many years differences among the Western Big to a speech by a British Govern Three—the United States, Britain ment leader and a debate in the and France House of Commons

Prayda, Izvestia and other credit umon funds

nership in Western defense. Raising of the West German rearmament issue shows plamly; that Russia regards it as a considerable obstacle to an overall set-Prayda, the newspaper of the tlement in Germany and, in fact, to

> However, it is apparent that the Russians would not regard that issue as a bar to holdin Big Power talks. They have said before they have no objection to top level conferences among the major nations and that must certainly be their position after Churchill's re-

There is plenty of reason to mixed reception to Churchill's This was the most attention given speech as an indication of widening

### This fact was taken by ob AUDITOR TESTIFILS

servers here to indicate that | PITISBURGH May 13 (F-Fedthe Soviet Government con- leval auditor Charles H Folan tessiders the Churchill speech to stiffied today he found discrepancies be of the greatest importance. totalling \$55,708 in police federal

# AREA BUSINESS from the past year, too, the report said. ACTUAL FIGURES for Pottstown business during the past March are:

College Research Bureau Says New Highs Set On Three Items

Pottstown area business showed ried about a column on the speech RUSSIA IS PLUGGING for a a gain the past March over the business with other industrial areas in which Churchill called for a neutralized Germany, playing upon same period last year, it was re-tof the state, most of which reported better employment and pay-

Pennsylvania State College rolls than for any similar period many virtual sovereignty and part-ticlophores. Food prices rose 2 percent in telephones, bank clearings, and March, the bureau noted.

> Building operations in the |HOSPITAL GETS NEW CHIEF area were the best for any recent year, while postal re-E Leighton today succeeded Dr. ccipts were the highest since Ralph S. Metheny as manager of

motor vehicle sales

the Altoona Veterans Administra-1950, the bureau revealed. Industrial power sales were up tion hospital

Bank clearings, \$4449; building

operations, \$617,325; postal re-

(ccipts, \$28,510; and telephones in

New car and truck sales

shared by Pottstown with the

rest of the county totaled 1793.

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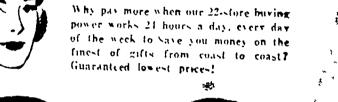
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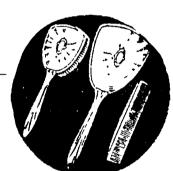
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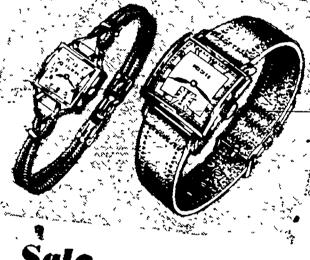
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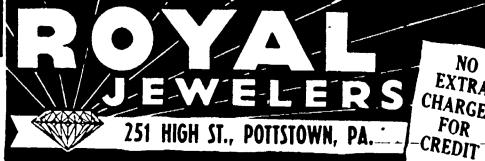
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building after a tornado struck Waco, Texas, late May 11. Rescue workers have counted 90 dead and

are still digging through the wreckage.

Rescue Workers Toil to Free Bodies From Tornado Ruins

until next Monday at least.

Long before city officials got

the search thoroughly organ-

ized, willing cooperation by

the cave will be the colt's grave."

- The colt's disappearance was

The diggers said there would be -

Until mid-morning, cold rain

slanted down from surly gray

clouds hanging almost at roof-

top level. Then the clouds

The swollen Brazos river, sub-

parted and a chill wind ceased.

**MERCURY** 

Measure Wins House Approval by Vote Of 278 to 116

PASSAGE ENDS 16 YEARS OF LEGISLATIVE BATTLING

WASHINGTON, May 13 42-The House put the finishing touch today to a bill establishing State ownership of the submerged coastal lands, then sent it to the White House for an expected presidential

The measure, which is in line with the President's campaign pledge, was passed by a vote of 278 to 116.

It was the climax of a 16year long legislative battle between some coastal states and the Federal Government for control of the oil-rich lands beneath the marginal seas.

Twice before Congress has passed similar legislation only to have it vetoed by former President Truman.

WHILE ADMINISTRATION of WACO, Tex., May 13 12-Tor-sided after failing by two feet to Air Force, National Guard and ficials have expressed varying nado wreckage dwindled under the reach a predicted flood crest of 28 civilian workers saved Waco sue. President Eisenhower has optoday and Waco's death count rose levees would have protected all but frenzied waste of effort. enly declared his support of prin- to 98. San Angelo, Tex., still exposed lowland areas of this city. As soon as the debris settled, ciples embodied in the bill and counted nine dead from its tornado, of 90,000. listed the proposal as a "must" matter for congressional disposi-

miles out to sea in all instances struck here and at San Angelo. split up the damaged area into 20 youths were trapped had been for some 600 disabled Allies. except along the Texas and Florida Nine were killed at San Angelo for sectors and assigned groups to cleared to the floor. As nearly as "That is an answer to your 20-|He explained that this would be Gulf coasts. The boundary there an overall death toll of 107. is three Spanish leagues, or 1012 miles, because of conditions under which these states entered the

Shortly before passing the states' ownership measure, the House by a vote of 309 to 91 passed a separate bill proclaiming Federal control over the lands on the continental shelf out beyond the States' seaward boundaries and authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to develop the oil, gas and other natural resources in

300 billion dollars.

# Godfrey's Operation **Held Off Pending Results of Tests**

operation to correct hip injuries of the cave. suffered by radio - television star Arthur Godfrey more than 20 years ago will be performed within a few days at Massachusetts General hospital, it was announced tonight

Dr. Dean A. Clark, general director of the hospital, said in a bulletin that Godfrey, who arrived at the hospital yesterday, is still awaiting "the results of the laboratory investigation and the operation will be undertaken within the next few

It is expected that Godfrey will have to undergo at least two operations to correct what the hospital described as a painful condition arising from injuries in an auto-truck crash in 1931 in Washington, D. C.

Interviewed by newsmen earl ier in the day, Godfrey said one of his principal concerns is to able to ride a horse again without suf-

"I'd give my life to be able to ride again-you don't know what it is to dig a horse and be in such

QUIPPING ABOUT an electrocardiogram examination, Godfrey said "they are trying to find out

He said that the liver tests meant nothing to him "as I come from a family of long livers.'

Dr. Marius N. Smith - Petersen Boston surgeon who will perform the operations, said "the purpose is to get relief from the pain in

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North Korea's Nam Terms Allied Proposal 'Unacceptable'

PANMUNJOM, Thursday, May 14 1.P.—The Communists today rejected the United Nations command counter-proposal for settling the prisoner of war issue block-New Army Policies ing a Korean truce.

North Korean General Nam II North Korean General Nam II, Reduce July Draff head of the Red truce delegation Reduce July Draff informed the Allies the proposal vas "absolutely unacceptable."

Nam told Lt. Gen. William "preliminary study" of the UN to overthrow the basis of ne-

views on the submerged lands is ceaseless toil of men and machines feet. Even if it had gone that high from what could have been a unacceptable," he said. "We reso earmarked for induction since Selutely reject it."

September 1950 to 1,469,430. volunteers began digging in to free OUTSIDE THE conference hut! Communist newsmen told Allied more bodies found in areas still THE CONFUSED to operation of Police Sgt. John Wohlwend said; correspondents they believed the jammed with twisted steel, shat the first two days efforts to clear "I don't see how we have done as Communists had dismantled their The bill establishes state rights tered stone and jagged timbers, wreckage from the city's crushed well as we have. I guess it's be-tent reception area for exchanged to coastal lands within historic For the first time this shocked heart became organized. Mayor cause everybody had his head up." war prisoners, used during the boundaries. These are generally city saw sunlight since the black Ralph Wolf and City Manager Jack BY THIS MORNING the flat-recent repatriation of more than

calls to around 25,000 after July

The Communists cleared going to try to use more people away the reception tents and In this mass of rubble, as in all signs during the night. Only the others, those directing the a barren clearing remained at davbreak.

The UN prisoner reception curate count of the number of bodies found. As each was drag-camp still stood-as a monument the reduction in draft calls and an ged out they rushed it to a funeral of "Hope" an Allied spokesman overall trimming of military manpower strength will not reduce

A) — A 12-day-old colt died of a day on a farm owned by Raymond pilation, the death list was made notice earlier that the exchange number of units engaged in or orbroken neck today as rescue work-Larrance. Larrance's farm is up.

of sick and wounded was com-ganized for combat. He had discovered the state of the stat pleted but the Allies had hoped that rected that the military manpower perhaps more United Nations cuts be taken in housekeeping, ad-perisoners would be released ministrative, and supporting activiprisoners would be released.

discovered Monday morning.
Mrs. Larrance said the colt's mother, an old mare named "Queenie," led her and her husband to the cave opening:

"At first we thought the colt was dead," She said. "Then we heard him squeal when his mother when the mother when rattlesnake which bit him as a troops to guard such prisoners. and refused to let the prisoners'

K. Harrison Jr., chief Allied negotiator, that the Communist high command had made a proposal and found it "tends gotiations of both sides."

recognized as extending three horror of Monday when tornadoes Jeffrey were in command. They tened pool hall where more than 6000 Communist sick and wounded had said he hoped to reduce draft

could be determined, 17 bodies had point counter proposal," the Red possible because there is now a But Mayor Wolf said the business been removed from the wreckage, newsmen said. lower rate of turnover in military manpower and bevause "we are

home. - From records at the fune-declared.

The Communists had served either the number of men or the

# Egyptian Official Forecasts Uprising If British Fail to Leave Canal Zone

killed and two wounded since

To Lowest in Year

lective Service was resumed in

The Defense department said

the lowered call for July was

in line with the reduced mili-

tary budget announced by the

administration for the fiscal

in the Army now farther up front

WILSON HAS maintained that

Secretary of Defense Wilson

year starting July 1.

in combat units."

past June.

These casualties add to the

charged today that the British and British dead and wounded in have killed seven Egyptians and a series of clashes since October. have killed seven Egyptians and a series of clashes since October, wounded 24 since March 1 in the 1951, when Egypt denounced the ASSEMBLY most serious violence outbreak in 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty under the Suez Canal zone since the which British troops guard the 1951-52 battles in that area. One Egyptian official predicted prevailed since the January, 1952

Canal zone. In general, quiet had a popular uprising against British fire riots in Cairo when King Fatroops unless they pull out of the rouk dismissed the Wafdist Governzone within two or three months, ment of Mustapha Nahas. IN zone within two or three monus, and thus appeared to put a time

The Interior ministry's inbrought Britain "nearer to a new vestigation bureau charged that the incidents since March 1 outbreak in Korea." The conser-Means committee by a voice vote. were "due to the British military's provocative actions." At the same time, a British military spokesman said that on First disclosure of the rethe British side, two had been

newed violence in the Canal zone was made yesterday in the British House of Commons by Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd. He said there had been 30 attacks on British troops since April I, adding that Britain had kept quiet about these clashes in an effort to maintain a favorable atmosphere for British-Egyptian negotiations.

WASHINGTON, May 13 th—The Gamel Abdel Nasser, predicted be enacted. Egypt's Chief of Staff, Lt. Col. Army today issued a draft call for the uprising against the British in 23,000 men in July, the lowest Se-the Canal zone. Egypt has delective Service quota set since the manded unconditional evacuation.

# The Yuly call compared with 32,- Goose Pimples Chill 100 for June 1953 and increased the Goose Pimples Chill "Your proposal is absolutely total number of men drafted or Coed's Confest Ardor

CHICAGO, May 13 (P-Take 21 pretty coeds, cover enticingly with two yards of thin cotton. Mix with gusty winds in 40 degree weather. Results: goose pimples. Or as one judge for Lake

Forest college's annual Jim Forester Day outdoor beauty contest observed Wednesday: "You can hardly tell the girls from the goose pimples."

And when one contestant, Joyce Tarpy, 19, was asked to smile, she chattered: "Who c-c-can s-s-smile at-t-t

a -t-time like th-th-this?"

SALES TAX BILL

House GOP Leaders Unable To Muster Votes to Pass Measure

HARRISBURG, May 13 17-The limit on the satisfaction of Egypt's IN LONDON, a rightwing publi-House shoved the 1 percent sales cation, The Recorder, said Wed-lax proposal into the discard today. The controversial measure was war than we have been since the returned to the House Ways and

> rvative weekly added that the "posi- The action came after House Retion in Egypt is suddenly danger-publicans met for 21/2 hours behind closed doors and failed to muster the needed 105 votes to pass the levy designed to raise 172 million

> > Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, conceded death of the legislation to newsman, declaring:

But later on the floor of the House he backtracked somewhat and said he was "hopeful and confident" that before the 1953 session adjourned a broad-based tax would

BUT THERE was no trace of optimism in his voice as he made the statement. Earlier, Rep. August Metz (R-Pike), a leader of the anti-sales tax bloc; said there was no chance the sales tax would be revived.

The showdown in the Republican caucus ended six weeks of backstage maneuvering to break through the opposition of about a dozen Republicans and all 98 House Democrats.

Johnson said there were no immediate plans to set up a substitute tax program to close a 157 million dollar gap in the Commonwealth's proposed \$1.-400,000,000 budget for the next biennium starting June 1.

Rep. H. G. Andrews, house Republican leader, jibed at the Republican leadership for failure to produce a tax program so far this session despite the 109 to 98 edge the GOP holds in House membership.

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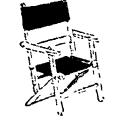
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the farmers tried to pull him was without food since it fell in. was bitten on the ankle yesterday. The plan, carefully worked out Trent himself almost suffo- An attempt was made to lower a at Escondido. His companions beat and co-ordinated in Washington, cated when he was pulled through neighbor, Frank Pitts, down into the snake to death with rocks, got an icy reception from the Com-BOSTON. May 13 19—The first a narrow opening near the mouth the cave with a rope, but Pitts, then twisted its supple body around munist side of the table. The Reds couldn't get through a narrow op Torres' leg, preventing the poison said the Allied attitude "threatens"

# Snake's Body Saves

search did not try to keep an ac-

survivors and recover bodies.

hstrict would remain paralyzed|Seven persons were dragged out|

still alive.

tourniquet. A trickle of running water was

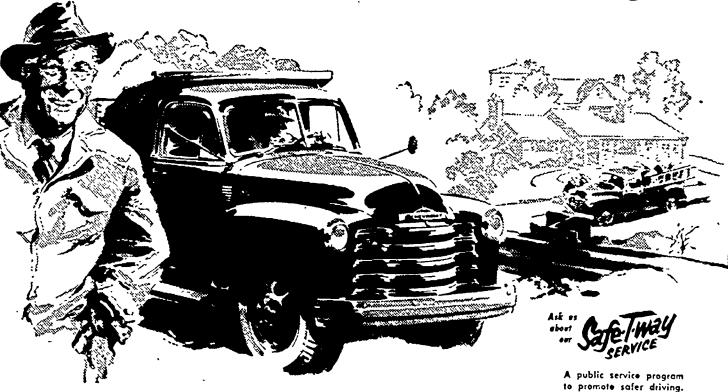
A Spanish-speaking priest at the fate be settled by a post-armisheard in the cavern, but the colt hospital said Torres told him he tice conference.

rening inside the cave's mouth, from spreading. A passing motor the prospects of the whole armistrate JET-BLACK colt, named which was about four by two feet. ist brought him to the hospital. tice negotiations."

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Trapped Colt Dies in Rescue Attempt NEW MARKET, Tenn., May 13, "Wild Bill," fell into the cave Sun-ral homes and a State police combroken neck today as rescue work-Larrance. Larrance's farm 'is up. ers sought to pull him from a 30-about 25 miles east of Knoxville. foot cave where he had been! Larrance said sorrowfully that trapped for four days. Geologists have estimated the After three days of vain efforts whole continental shelf contains to reach the animal, a group of natural resources worth from 50 to farmers finally managed to lower Milum Trent, 110-pound insurance The second bill now goes to the agent from nearby Jefferson City, senate for action. Senate for action. Trent tied'a rope around the

colt's neck but the colt, described as "the playfulest little fellow you ever saw," suffered a broken neck and died when out of the cave.

fering intense pain.

if I have a heart."

his hips."

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teered as a leader to be as-

sisted by Daniel Stringfellow.

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eight and ten are eligible. It

is reported that 21 boys al-

ready are prepared to join the

dress of welcome.

The evening's guest speaker

was Mrs. Edward L. Schling-

man, wife of the Rev. Ed-

ward L. Schlingman, who was

the pastor prior to the Rev.

ormer instrumental music super

Past presidents attending since

the class organized with officers

Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Flor-

ence Bush, Mrs. Helen Moll, Mrs.

Hilda Frain, Mrs. Vivian Shollen-berger, Mrs. Virginia Friz and

The Rev. Schneck gave a

talk and the group closed the

meeting with the singing of

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The exhibit features ware

from the pottery of John

Krauss, 1845, and the famed

Stahl Pottery at Pewder Val-

Auxiliary to Hold Social

A covered dish social will follow

tonight's meeting at 8 o'clock of

the Keystone Fire company Ladies'

auxiliary. Boyertown, to be held in

Mrs. Bertha Smith, president.

Pathologists Refute

of bronchial pneumonia despite a

teen-aged girl's statement that she

Johnson was found dead in a

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said he will consult the county law

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ley, Lehigh county.

A social hour followed during

Mrs. Gaugler.

in 1945 included Mrs. Helen Dillon,

# **Police Chief Cautions Town Businessmen** On Cashing Checks

of the identity of persons who desire to have checks cashed.

Groff stated yesterday that it funeral director at 111 North Read-school. ing avenue, Boyertown, was forged by a stranger who entered Boyer's store to make a purchase.

The stranger made purchases totaling approximately \$8 and upon making payment for his purchase, presented the clerk with a \$58 check and the clerk immediately gave the stranger \$50 in change.

The bogus check was discovered to be a phony when it! was returned by the National Bank of Boyertown as Ott having no account at that bank.

Chief Groff and the Reading investigation.

Chief Groff said, "I wish to ings and will also endeavor to en-tee. caution all businessmen to be ex-roll den mothers to take charge tremely careful in cashing checks of the weekly meetings. in the future to avoid such occurrences as has happened here."

# Brotherhood to Hear 60 Attend Reunion Rev. Cooper Speak Of Mother's Class

Ray Ritter, president of the Churchmen's Brotherhood of St. Af Reformed Church church, will be the guest speaker formed, Boyertown, was attended and Republican parties. at Monday night's meeting of the by 60 members and former mem- On the Democratic side, the group at 8 o'clock, in the church bers of the class.

Ritter also appointed the following committees: devotions, Howard A. G. Miller, Clyde B. Angstadt; nominating, Howard A. G. Miller, Ralph Shollenberger, John Rose; evangelism, Clyde R. Wert, Ralph Shollenberger, Donald Shanely, Elwood R. Fox and Frederick

A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be

### Reformed Church to Hold Ascension Day Service

An Ascension Day service, the day of "Prayer for Missions," will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock lowed and Mrs. Ivan Houck, Newin the chapel of the Church of ville, spoke briefly. the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown.

The theme is, "The City of Our God," written and prepared by Ruth Landis, Boyerthe pastor, Rev. Harper L.

.The missionary department of the Women's Guild will be in charge of the program.

### Fire Company Auxiliary which refreshment were served. To Hold Meeting Tonight Pottery Ware on Display

The Gilbertsville Fire company Andrew Berky, former Boyer-Ladies' auxiliary will conduct its town resident and now director of postponed meeting from last week, the Schwenkfelder library, Pennstonight at 8 o'clock in the Gilberts-burg, announced that an unusually ville Fire hall. The meeting the fine collection of pottery is on dispast week was postponed because play at the library during this en- At Ursinus College of the fashion show and the regular tire month. business session will be held to-

Any members desiring to have their children take part in a Mother's Day program, are requested to bring their children to tonight's meeting.

No social hour will follow the p. m., the library will be open dealing with the recreational meeting but members instead will from 2 to 5 p. m., on Sunday, May Reis Pottstown recreational distributions of the specific promption of the specific promptio patronize the company's side room. 17 and again on Sunday, May 31.

### Chairman Announces New Library Hours

Ruth Anne Steinmuller. chairman of the public library located in the Community center, 314 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, announced that beginning June 1, new library hours will be in effect.

The new hours will be Monday and Wednesday, 2 to 5 p. m.: Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 9 p. m.; and Saturday, 10 a. m., to I p. m. . .

Members of the sponsoring Junior Woman's Club of Boyertown, who are on library duty tomorrow night are Mrs. Ronald Acker and Mrs. H. Douglas Rose.

Pittsburgh hotel room in Decem-CHURCH TO HOLD SERVICE ber. His body was exhumed yes-An Ascension Day program will terday after the Youngstown teenbe held tonight at Hill Church at ager told police she lured Johnson 7:30 o'clock. The program is be-to the hotel and with the help of ing sponsored by the Women's Charles Williams of Pittsburgh Guild of the congregation and beat and strangled him. everyone is invited to attend.

## Boyertown Classified department before taking legal

action against the teen-ager and Williams. Both are in jail. We Can Do It fouse Painting, barn, roof work, Brush and Spraying, CHARLES L. BECHTEL, RD 2. Boyertown, Call 7-8001. Carpenter work: repair, remodel or build. Harold Kuser, (Englesville). Boyertown RD 1, Phone 7-6032.

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# E. Groff yesterday cautioned Boyertown business to be certain Colebrookdale PTA Votes to Sponsor **Cub Scout Troop Program at Meeting**

has been discovered that a check The Colebrookdale Parent Tea-gram, there were several seleccashed at D. B. Boyer and com-cher association voted to sponsor tions played on the accordion by pany's department store bearing a Cub Scout troop at its regular William Smith, Pine Forge. the name of Linwood W. Ott, meeting held in the Colebrookdale. The annual festival, to be held on the Colebrookdale school

Attending the meeting were Ard, grounds on June 5, will be fea-Barr, Eli Eisenhart and Frank tured with music by the Sunshine Moyer, scout executive of Reading, Four and Little Lucy. The usual who outlined the Cub Scout pro-attractions of a fish pond, pony rides, cotton candy, pop corn and french fries will be available along It was announced that Robert with home-made cakes and coffee. Grainger had already volun-

Rain date for the event is June 6. The annual reports by committee chairmen were heard and Mrs. Walter Erb. ways and means chairman, stated that greeting cards are still available. Mrs. Gladys Bertram, a past

As sponsor of the troop, the president of the PTA, installed the State police are conducting an PTA will arrange for a place to new officers. Refreshments were conduct the monthly pack meet-served by the hospitality commit-

Mrs. George Rahn, president conducted the meeting.

### AS A CONCLUSION to the pro-Opposition Is Listed On Primary Slates For GOP and Demos

Following the opening hymn, director for a six-year period will Mrs. Mervin Gaugler, class presi-be waged between the incumbent dent, read the Scriptures and the candidate. Augustus D. Gresh, and offered a prayer. Mrs. Edith winner's name in this election will but talented musicians. Reiff, class teacher, gave an ad-be placed on the ballot for the general election in November.

Five candidates will be seeking four Republican nominations for the posts of councilmen. They are Russell R. Schaeffer, Harold R. Roth, Murray A. Crull, Isaac Y. Mrs. Paul Hangen, wife of the Stauffer and Jacques B. Kline. Other candidates on the primvisor in the Boyertown schools and now a resident of Baltimore, played tion next week are: Republicans, vision. for burgess, Lawrence M. Sands; A PERIOD OF reminiscing fol-school director, Paul W. Landis. tax collector, Earl S. Benfield;

Democrats, for burgess, James A. Fritz, incumbent; tax collector, Paul R. Keyser, incumbent; councilmen, J. Clifford Levengood, George Y. Schoenly, Charles M. Edinger, incumbents and newcomers. S. Vilson Hillpot; John Moser.

Voters in the first precinct will do their balloting at the Odd Fellows hall, 35 East Philadelphia avenue, and the second precinct voters will east their ballots at Gottshall Chevrolet incorporated, Second and Washington streets.

# **150 Persons Attend**

Approximately 150 persons atended the annual meeting and panel discussion of the Montgomery county Health and Welfare council at Ursinus college yesterday afternoon

In addition to the regular week-Participating in one of the panels day hours of 8:30 a. m., to 4:30 Reis, Pottstown recreational di

He said following the business meeting at about 5 o'clock, those attending were invited to attend four panel discussions. covering mental treatment for the aged, home care, home for the aged and recreational aspects.

Following the discussions, a comedy skit on social work was held during the dinner.

were: Vincent Fisher, executive di-rector of the United Fund; Leona idling about 525 men. Smith of the Visiting Nurses associ-PITTSBURGH. May 13 (2) \_\_lation, and Mrs. George Weber. Pathologists in the coroner's office president of the board of directors said today Britton Johnson, 50, died at the YWCA.

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# Blind Artist to Sing Reds Hint Recasting In Eagles Auditorium Of UN Korean Aid

Catherine Deraco, widely ac- UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May town, to be conducted Tuesday claimed blind soprano, will sing at 13 th-Russia hinted in the UN tochurch, Boyertown, announced that The first reunion of the Mother's with the polls open from 7 a. m. a Blind Artists' concert in the day that she will call for a comthe Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor class of the Church of the Good to 9 p. m., will find one contest to of the Faulkner-Swamp Lutheran Shepherd. Evangelical and Re- be decided by both the Democratic Eagles' home audiforium, 310 High plete recasting of the UN civilian reconstruction program in Korea street, on June 8 at 8:30 p. m. The young Italian-born singer if there is an armistice.

nomination for the office of school was discovered five years ago by M. A. Zonov, Soviet delegate in another term. Luigi Boccelli, founder and directine Social commisison, opposed intor of Blind Artists Concerts, a cluding in a world social welfare Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor, newcomer Gerald T. Karver. The Philadelphia agency for sightless program drafted by the UN any secretary; William R. Shutt, church

A former resident of Lebanon, Miss Deraco attended the Overbrook School for the Blind and the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory, where she studied voice, piano and

ary ticket, who do not have opposi-and appeared on radio and tele-Korean rebuilding. In Philadelphia she appeared in PUC ORDERS PROBE

her own solo recital, after which HARRISBURG, May 13 th - The critics predicted a promising future Public Utility commission today

ordered an investigation to de-She made her debut at New velop plans for a railroad cross-York's Carnegie hall the pastling improvement for the Great Band area of Susquehanna county.



REDS FACE HOWITZERS—Communist fortification in Korea are looking down the wrong end of mammoth 240-millimeter howitzers similar to the one (above) used in Italy in 1944. The Army has announced that the big gun, capable of hurling a 360 pound shell about fifteen miles, is now in use on the Korean front. It is second in size to the atomic cannon.

TARENTUM, May 13 12-Ford Collieries company said today it will close its mine at nearby Baird-Among the Pottstonians present ford Friday, cutting off coal pro-

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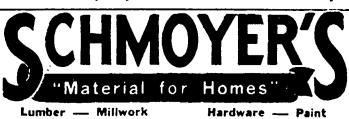
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# HOLDS ELECTION

Two Men Selected to Serve Four-Year Terms on Governing Board

Officers were elected for terms f from one to four years at the annual business meeting of First Baptist church in the church social room last night.

Two men were elected to fouryear terms on the governing' boards of the church — William, R. Shutt to the board of deacons, which looks after 'spiritual welfare and George W. Mohn to the board of trustees, which handles the business affairs.

Another officer, S. Ernest Kulp, was elected to the trustee board for a two year term.

Three men were elected to the poard of Christian education for erms of three years. They were faurice Borneman, Leon Hause: nan and Robert Jones.

ELECTED TO THE auditing committee was Samuel M. Evans. Te will serve until 1956.

Deaconesses elected for one-year erms were Mrs. Maurice Borneman, Mrs. Robert Kurtz, Mrs. llyde Moore, Mrs. Amos Ziegler. Mrs. John Krezanosky, Mrs. J. Rupert Miller, Mrs. Albert E. Willauer nd Mrs. Aaron Thalmer.

Mildred A. Foley was elected treasurer for the coming year and William D. Handley, financial secretary for the same

Douglass Nichols was elected Sunday school superintendent for

OTHER OFFICERS elected were references to future UN aid for clerk; Mrs. William R. Shutt, ashelping Korea restore education, sistant church clerk; William Price, industry, housing, agriculture and chief usher; Mrs. Eva Beck, pianlist; Joseph Silknitter, assistant The program was to be carried pianist; Leon K. Hauseman, chorout by the UN Korean reconstruc-lister, and Clyde A. Moore, assisttion agency, (UNKRA) which has ant chorister.

been doing a limited job in South All officers were elected without After graduation from the con-Korea. The UN assembly two opposition. Their names were subservatory, she studied under teach-ers in New York and Philadelphia dollar program as a starter on nominating committee chairmanned by Edward Y. Good.

Others on the committee were Albert E. Willauer (cochairman), Anna Nagle, Rotha Land, Charles Bunting, George W. Mohn, William Detterer. Mrs. Robert Kurtz, Mrs. Russell Cattell and Samuel M. The Rev. Laurence T. Beers. astor, acted as moderator for the

church boards and minor changes in church by-laws. PRECEDING THE business meeting a devotional service was ield. It included the showing of religious film, "Four Tioga

8:15 p. m. meeting, which it

cluded annual reports of the

Streets." About 50 members attended.

The Trapani salt marshes of

annually.



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# Dorothy Moyer Wins Musical Quiz Contest At Grange Meeting Mrs. Dorothy Moyer emerged the

winner of a musical quiz conducted by Mrs. Nora Romich at the meeting of New Hanover Community Grange last night. Tagged "Music and Daily Life,"

the contest consisted of ten piano selections by Mrs. Romich, who had members attempt to guess the type of music being played.

Three members tied at eight correct guesses out of the possible ten, and Mrs. Moyer won in the final climination.

Talks on Grange kitchens and plant sale to members completed the program.

TWO NEW MEMBERS, Mrs. Mary Heinly and Mrs. Fmily Peterman, were received during the meeting, which was presided over by Overseer George Nester in the absence of the master. Twentysix mmbers attended.

Members of Keystone Grange, Trappe, will present a program at Community's next meeting.

# Peron's Officers Must Reveal All Holdings

BUENOS AIRES, May 13 (2) -Gen. Franklin Lucero, Argentine army minister, said today officers of the rank of colonel and above must file sealed statements of their property, in compliance with a recent decree by President

Peron said both civilian and military officials must file sworn statements of their holdings. He said the statements will be kept sealed unless the officials come under suspicion of irregularities in the performance of their duties. The move was part of a current drive growing out of reports of graft in the government.

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## Methodist Christian Service Society Holds Officer Installation at Meeting Newly-elected officers of the Wo-tian social relations. Mrs. John

of Royersford Methodist church service, Mrs. Brandreth; spiritual ned for the first week in the Bay Bart Color of the Bay Bart Color of the first week in the Bay Bart Color of the first week in the Bay Bart Color of the first week in the first we were installed by the Rev. Earl C life committee, Mrs. Carver: pro-Carver, pastor, at a meeting of the gram committee, Miss Frederick. society Monday mght.

Membership committee, Mrs.

Mrs. Brandreth; spiritual ned for the first week in June.

This project is under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Hessler Man Admitted to Hospital The meeting opened with devo | Samuel Egolf; children's tions in charge of Mrs. Bertram

Brandreth. It was reported 12 persons representing the church at 1 tended the recent Spring Open House at the Methodist church Home for the Aged at Cornwall.

A social time followed the meeting and light refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Ray Bush.

Officers inducted were: Mrs. Herbert G. Shivers Sr. Clare Mock, president; Pearl Frederick, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Buckwalter, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Fashion Show Held 11. Landes, chairman of finance committee.

mental secretaries:

### Twin-Boro Classified Deaths

Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9

LANDES—In Royersford, on Monday
May 11, 1953, Clara K, widow of
George Landes, Relatives and friends
are invited to the service at the
Funeral Home of W. D Gelser, 600
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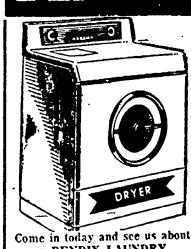
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and Mrs. Sara Fry. works, Mrs. Erick Swenson; reported on a bus trip to New parsonage committee, Mrs. York to be taken Saturday. William Harbison; fellowship Sponsored by the class, the committee, Mrs. Webster trip will be made by members Mitchell. of the Busy Bee's and their friends.

the June birthday party.

Softball League to Meet

Literature and publications, Mrs. Morey Williams; supplies committee, Mrs. Harvey Smith; status of women, Mrs. Amos Mrs. Benjamin Fry, vice-president Heinly; youth work, Mrs. John Edin charge of the meeting, anin charge of the meeting, anlleman; publicity committee, Mrs. in charge by including would com-

# By Chesmont Club

of cotton at a recent fashion show Twin-Boro Community Soft ball man fell nine feet off a crane. Local church activities and christ-given by an Allentown department league will be held tonight at 8 store for Chesmont Business and o'clock in the Royersford High Professional Women's club. The school.

town, on Monday, May 11, 1952, Sarah
Elizabeth Trout, wife of Thomas
Trout, aged 72 years Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the
funeral without further notice from
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Davis, assisted by Ruth Scott, of the public relations staff of the Committees in charge were: Fin-

o thank my friends and aux-for cards and flowers received a the hospital Emrey, president; Mrs. while in the hospital Betty Ellirey, president, MRS MILDRED JAMES Olivia Rapp, Thelma Bauer, Mrs. 7-A Sara Royer, Marian Vogenitz, Mrs. Dorothy Patrick, Elizabeth Wells All members are requested to meet at the Nelson Funeral Home. 367 Walnut St. Royersford, Tonight at 7 30 o'clock, to view our late Sister Sarah Elizabeth Trout.

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Jon Rogers regime and relating near the state of the state

### Grand Jury Indicts Nurse On Charge of Abortion

Mrs. Ethyl Cunningham, a regisgarden plowing, rotovating & mowing.
Simon the Plowman, Ph. Boyers, 452-W guilty to a charge of abortion and decided to stand trial in Chester county court.

She was indicted by the Grand Sne was indicted by the Grand limeographing & stenography. School & office supplies sold Delma M. Evans, Boro Hall, Royers Phone 1175. brought following her arrest by Printing and Paperhanging, estimates given E Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street. Soring City Phone Royersford 758 woman, who it was reported be-Help Wanted - Male 33 came seriously ill following an al leged abortion.

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### Church Class Plans New York Trip Busy Bee class of Royersford man; Mrs. Katherine Watts, Mrs. First Evangelical and Reformed Bertz, Mrs. Grace Filkins, Mrs. church met in the church social hall Hartman, Mrs. Leah Ewing, Mrs.

IJen Kiggins, Mrs. Alice Strauss, Reports of various project chair- Mrs. Doris Rosenberger, Mrs. men were given following a short Beatrice Reightenour, Mildred devotional service, led by Mrs. H. Linsanbigler and Mrs. Grace Good-

'man. It was anonunced a profit of Refreshments were served after \$34.78 was realized from a recent the meeting by Mrs. Pearl Staufpie bake, which took place in the fer. chairman; Mrs. Dora Kirk. man's Society of Christian Service Miller; missionary education and church Another halo was plan foliani and Mrs. Evolun Kline

# Mrs. Ida Bertz, chairman. After Fall From Crane

David Hettrick, Fourth avenue land Main street, Royersford, was admitted to Pottstown hospital yesterday afternoon, after he was injured in a fall at Cann and Saul Steel company, Royersford. Birthday congratulations were

His injuries included a fracsung to Mrs. Bertz, after which' ture of four ribs. An Xray examination was made to ascertain whether or not he suffered additional injuries to his lower pose the committee in charge of spine and elbow. Dr. J. J. Maron was sum-

MRS. THELMA FREED, chair- moned and ordered him to the hospital after treating him on the scene. He was taken to the hospital in Friendship Community ALSO THE FOLLOWING depart- Summer fashions bowed to queen A meeting to arrange plans for ambulance. It was reported the



FISHY FLORA - Imitation flowers worn by Carol Dillon at Cape-Hatteras, N. C., are unusual in that they are made from scales of channel bass caught in Hatteras surf.

OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Constantinople fell to the Turks ert E. Flynn personnel director of ing among the peoples of the in 1453 after it had been ruled by the State Health department for Americas." affair took place in Spring City Robert McNelly, director, re-Christians for 1000 years and after six years, resigned today to bequested all Royersford and Spring its walls had been pounded by can-come chairman of the Short Line | Queen Salote of Tonga in the TROUT-In Memorial hospital, Potts- High school auditorium. | quested all Royersford and Spring its walls had been pounded by can-come chairman of the Short Line | Queen Salote of Tonga in the town, on Monday, May 11, 1953, Sarah | The fashion exhibit emphasized City softball teams to have repre-non which were new weapons in Railroad association of Pennsyl- Friendly Islands traces her royal

# Woman's Club to Instail New Officers at Meeting

New officers will be installed at the next meeting of Woman's Club of Royersford, Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the Reformed church social hall.

The officers will be seated by Mrs. George Miller, president of Montgomery county federation. Committe chairmen will present their annual reports during the business session, after which the program, "Home Spun Omnibus," will be presented by a group of local club women.

Mrs. Carl B. Merz. outgoing president, reported the following committees met during the past week: Auditing, Mrs. Wesley Diemer, Mrs. Irvin Walker and Mrs. Milton Green; budget, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mrs. William Harbison and Mrs. Merz.

## Press Raps Peron Order

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 13 (2)-|Circulo De Periodistas, Santiago newspapermen's organization, went on record today as protesting against Argentina's curtailment of US news services.

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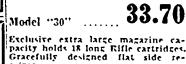
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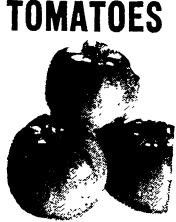
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funeral director at 111 North Read-school. ing avenue, Boyertown, was forged store to make a purchase.

The stranger made purchases totaling approximately \$8 and upon making payment for his purchase, presented the clerk with a \$58 check and the clerk immediately gave the stranger \$50 in change.

The bogus check was disaccount at that bank.

Chief Groff and the Reading State police are conducting an PTA will arrange for a place to new officers. Refreshments were

caution all businessmen to be ex-roll den mothers to take charge tremely careful in cashing checks of the weekly meetings. in the future to avoid such occurrences as has happened here."

### esire to have checks cashed. Groff stated yesterday that it Cub Scout Troop Program at Meeting has been discovered that a check The Colebrookdale Parent Tea-gram, there were several seleccashed at D. B. Boyer and com-cher association voted to sponsor tions played on the accordion by pany's department store bearing a Cub Scout troop at its regular William Smith, Pine Forge.

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sisted by Daniel Stringfellow.

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eight and ten are eligible. It

is reported that 21 boys al-

ready are prepared to join the

new troop.

dress of welcome.

Schneck.

a piano solo.

Mrs. Gaugler.

The evening's guest speaker

was Mrs. Edward L. Schling-

man, wife of the Rev. Ed-

ward L. Schlingman, who was

the pastor prior to the Rev.

the class organized with officers

in 1945 included Mrs. Helen Dillon.

Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Flor-

ence Bush, Mrs. Helen Moll. Mrs.

Hilda Frain, Mrs. Vivian Shollen-

berger, Mrs. - Virginia Friz and

The Rev. Schneck gave a

talk and the group closed the

meeting with the singing of

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The exhibit features ware

from the pottery of John

Krauss, 1845, and the famed

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**Auxiliary to Hold Social** 

A covered dish social will follow

onight's meeting at 8 o'clock of

the Keystone Fire company Ladies'

auxiliary, Boyertown, to be held in

Mrs. Bertha Smith, president,

Pathologists Refute

of bronchial pneumonia despite a

teen-aged girl's statement that she

Johnson was found dead in a Pittsburgh hotel room in Decem-

Detective Chief Fred Mathias

said he will consult the county law

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and a boy friend killed him.

be held tonight at Hill Church at ager told police she lured Johnson

7:39 o'clock. The program is be-to the hotel and with the help of

ing sponsored by the Women's Charles Williams of Pittsburgh

the company lodge hall.

ley, Lehigh county.

which refreshment were served.

Mrs. Paul Hangen, wife of the

the name of Linwood W. Ott, meeting held in the Colebrookdale. The annual festival, to be held on the Colebrookdale school

Attending the meeting were Ard grounds on June 5, will be feaby a stranger who entered Boyer's Barr, Eli Eisenhart and Frank; tured with music by the Sunshine Moyer, scout executive of Reading, Four and Little Lucy. The usual who outlined the Cub Scout pro-attractions of a fish pond, pony rides, cotton candy, pop corn and french fries will be available along It was announced that Robert with home-made cakes and coffee. Grainger had already volun-Rain date for the event is June 6

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The annual reports by committee chairmen were heard and Mrs. Walter Erb, ways and means chairman, stated that greeting cards are still available.

Mrs. Gladys Bertram, a pas As sponsor of the troop, the president of fnc PTA, installed the conduct the monthly pack meet-served by the hospitality commit-

Mrs. George Rahn, president conducted the meeting.

# AS A CONCLUSION to the pro-Opposition Is Listed On Primary Slates

The primary election in Boyerchurch, Boyertown, announced that The first reunion of the Mother's with the polls open from 7 a. m. the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor class of the Church of the Good to 9 p. m., will find one contest to

at Monday night's meeting of the by 60 members and former mem- On the Democratic side, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor, newcomer Gerald T. Karver. The offered a prayer. Mrs. Edith winner's name in this election will Reiff, class teacher, gave an ad- be placed on the ballot for the gen-

eral election in November. Five candidates will be seeking four Republican nominations for the posts of councilmen. They are Russell R. Schaeffer, Harold R. Roth, Murray A. Crull, Isaac Y. Stauffer and Jacques B. Kline.

now a resident of Baltimore, played tion next week are: Republicans, vision. for burgess, Lawrence M. Sands; tax collector, Earl S. Benfield; her own solo recital, after which A PERIOD OF reminiscing fol-school director, Paul W. Landis.

Democrats, for burgess, James A. Fritz, incumbent; tax collector, Paul R. Keyser, incumbent; councilmen, J. Clifford Levengood, George Y. Schoenly, Charles M. Edinger, incumbents and newcomers, S. Wilson Hillpot; and auditor, John Moser.

Voters in the first precinct will do their balloting at the Odd Fellows hall, 35 East Philadelphia avenue, and the second precinct A social hour followed during voters will cast their ballots at high refreshment were served. Gottshall Chevrolet incorporated, Second and Washington streets.

# **150 Persons Attend**

Approximately 150 persons at tended the annual meeting and panel discussion of the Montgomery county Health and Welfare council at Ursinus college yester-In addition to the regular week-day afternoon.

day hours of 8:30 a. m., to 4:30 dealing with the recreational Mo social hour will follow the p. m., the library will be open meeting but members instead will from 2 to 5 p. m., on Sunday, May 31.

| day nours of 0.50 a. i.i., the library will be open aspects of the aged was Robert A. Reis, Pottstown recreational director.

He said following the business meeting at about 5 o'clock, those attending were invited to attend four panel discussions, covering mental treatment for the aged, home care, home for the aged and recreational

aspects. Following the discussions, a comedy skit on social work was ield during the dinner.

Among the Pottstonians present were: Vincent Fisher, executive di-duction of 2700 tons daily and rector of the United Fund; Leona idling about 525 men. Smith of the Visiting Nurses associ-PITTSBURGH, May 13 (2) \_\_lation, and Mrs. George Weber. Pathologists in the coroner's office president of the board of directors said today Britton Johnson, 50, died at the YWCA.

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# Blind Artist to Sing Reds Hint Recasting Man, Mrs. Robert Kurtz, Mrs. Clyde Moore, Mrs. Amos Ziegler, For GOP and Demos In Eagles Auditorium Of UN Korean Aid

Catherine Deraco, widely ac- UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May town, to be conducted Tuesday claimed blind soprano, will sing at 13 th-Russia hinted in the UN toa Blind Artists' concert in the day that she will call for a comof the Faulkner-Swamp Lutheran Shepherd. Evangelical and Re- be decided by both the Democratic Eagles' home audiforium, 310 High plete recasting of the UN civilian reconstruction program in Korea street, on June 8 at 8:30 p. m.

> The young Italian-born singer if there is an armistice. nomination for the office of school was discovered five years ago by M. A. Zonov, Soviet delegate in another term. Following the opening hymn, director for a six-year period will Luigi Boccelli, founder and directine Social commission, opposed indent, read the Scriptures and the candidate, Augustus D. Gresh, and tor of Blind Artists Concerts, a cluding in a world social welfare Philadelphia agency for sightless program drafted by the UN any secretary; William R. Shutt, church but talented musicians.

A former resident of Lebanon, Miss Deraco attended the Overbrook School for the Blind and the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory, where she studied voice, piano and

ervatory, she studied under teach-Reformed Church to Hold tormer instrumental music super- Other candidates on the prim- ers in New York and Philadelphia dollar program as ary ticket, who do not have opposi- and appeared on radio and tele- Korean rebuilding. In Philadelphia she appeared in PUC ORDERS PROBE

critics predicted a promising future Public Utility commission today

She made her debut at Newivelop plans for a railroad cross-

ordered an investigation to de-

other social services.

HARRISBURG, May 13 (7) - The York's Carnegie hall the pasting improvement for the Great Band area of Susquehanna county.



REDS FACE HOWITZERS-Communist fortification in Korea are looking down the wrong end of mammoth 240-millimeter howitzers similar to the one (above) used in Italy in 1944. The Army has announced that the big gun, capable of hurling a 360 pound shell about fifteen miles, is now in use on the Korean front. It is second in size to the atomic cannon.

MINE TO CLOSE

TARENTUM, May 13 49-Ford Collieries company said today it will close its mine at nearby Bairdford Friday, cutting off coal pro-

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# HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Two Men Selected to Serve Four-Year Terms on Governing Board

f from one to four years at the annual business meeting of First Baptist church in the church social room last night. Two men were elected to four-

year terms on the governing. boards of the church - William R. Shutt to the board of deacons, which looks after spiritual welfare and George W. Mohn to the board of trustees, which handles the business affairs.

Another officer, S. Ernest Kulp, was elected to the trustee board for a two year term.

Three men were elected to the poard of Christian education for erms of three years. They were Maurice Borneman, Leon Hause: nan and Robert Jones.

ELECTED TO THE auditing committee was Samuel M. Evans. He will serve until 1956.

terms were Mrs. Maurice Borne-Mrs. John Krezanosky, Mrs. J. Rupert Miller, Mrs. Albert E. Willauer and Mrs. Aaron Thalmer.

Mildred A. Foley was elected treasurer for the coming year and William D. Handley, financial secretary for the same period. Douglass Nichols was elected

Sunday school superintendent for

OTHER OFFICERS elected were references to future UN aid for clerk; Mrs. William R. Shutt, ashelping Korea restore education, sistant church clerk; William Price, industry, housing, agriculture and chief usher; Mrs. Eva Beck, pianist: Joseph Silknitter, assistant The program was to be carried pianist; Leon K. Hauseman, chorout by the UN Korean reconstruc-lister, and Clyde A. Moore, assisttion agency, (UNKRA) which has ant chorister.

been doing a limited job in South All officers were elected without After graduation from the con-Korea. The UN assembly two opposition. Their names were subyears ago approved a 250 million mitted to the congregation by a ers in New York and Philadelphia dollar program as a starter on nominating committee chairmanned by Edward Y. Good. Others on the committee

were Albert E. Willauer (cochairman), Anna Nagle, Rotha Land, Charles Bunting, George W. Mohn, William Detterer, Mrs. Robert Kurtz, Mrs. Russell Cattell and Samuel M. Evans. The Rev. Laurence T. Beers

pastor, acted as moderator for the 3:15 p. m. meeting, which included annual reports of the church boards and minor changes n church by-laws.

PRECEDING THE business neeting a devotional service was neld. It included the showing of a religious film, "Four Tioga

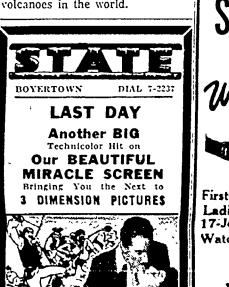
About 50 members attended.

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Chief Groff said, "I wish to ings and will also endeavor to en- tee.

# Brotherhood to Hear 60 Attend Reunion Rev. Cooper Speak Of Mother's Class Ray Ritter, president of the Churchmen's Brotherhood of St. Af Reformed Church

church, will be the guest speaker formed. Boyertown, was attended and Republican parties. group at 8 o'clock, in the church, bers of the class. Ritter also appointed the fol-

lowing committees: devotions, Howard A. G. Miller, Clyde B. Angstadt; nominating, Howard A. G. Miller, Ralph Shollenberger, John Rose; evangelism, Clyde R. Wert, Ralph Shollenberger, Donald Shanely, Elwood R. Fox and Frederick Endy. A social hour will follow the

meeting and refreshments will be

# Ascension Day Service An Ascension Day service, the

day of "Prayer for Missions," will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock lowed and Mrs. Ivan Houck, Newin the chapel of the Church of ville, spoke briefly. the Good Shepherd, Evangelical Past presidents attending since and Reformed, Boyertown. The theme is, "The City of Our God," written and pre-

pared by Ruth Landis, Boyertown, and the speaker will be the pastor, Rev. Harper L. .The missionary department of

the Women's Guild will be in

charge of the program. Fire Company Auxiliary

To Hold Meeting Tonight Pottery Ware on Display The Gilbertsville Fire company Andrew Berky, former Boyer Ladies' auxiliary will conduct its town resident and now director of postponed meeting from last week, the Schwenkfelder library, Pennstonight at 8 o'clock in the Gilberts-burg conversed that a so week in the Gilberts-burg conversed that a so week in the Gilberts-burg conversed that week in the Gilberts-burg conversed that week in the Gilberts-burg conversed that we were the conversed to the converse of the converse tonight at 8 o'clock in the Gilberts-burg, announced that an unusually ville Fire hall. The meeting the fine collection of pottery is on dispast week was postponed because play at the library during this en-Af Ursinus College of the fashion show and the regular play at the library during this enof the fashion show and the regular tire month. business session will be held to-

Any members desiring to have their children take part in a Mother's Day program, are requested to bring their chil-

dren to tonight's meeting.

## Chairman Announces New Library Hours

Ruth Anne Steinmuller, chairman of the public library located in the Community center, 314 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, announced that beginning June 1, new library hours will be in effect.

The new hours will be Mon-

day and Wednesday, 2 to 5

p. m.; Tuesday and Friday, 7

to 9 p. m.; and Saturday, 10 a. m., to 1 p. m. . . Members of the sponsoring Junior Woman's Club of Boyertown, who are on library duty tomorrow night are Mrs.

Ronald Acker and Mrs. H. Douglas Rose. CHURCH TO HOLD SERVICE ber. His body was exhumed yes-An Ascension Day program will terday after the Youngstown teen-

### Guild of the congregation and beat and strangled him. everyone is invited to attend. Boyertown Classified department before taking legal

action against the teen-ager and Williams. Both are in jail. We Can Do It House Painting, barn, roof work, Brush and Spraying, CHARLES L. BECHTEL RD 2, Boyertown, Call 7-8001. Carpenter work; repair, remodel or build. Harold Kuser, (Englesville). Boyertown RD 1, Phone 7-6032.

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At Grange Meeting Mrs. Dorothy Moyer emerged the winner of a musical quiz conducted

by Mrs. Nora Romich at the meeting of New Hanover Community Grange last night. Tagged "Music and Daily Life," the contest consisted of ten piano selections by Mrs. Romich, who

had members attempt to guess the

Dorothy Moyer Wins

Musical Quiz Contest

type of music being played. Three members tied at eight correct guesses out of the possible ten, and Mrs. Moyer won in the final elimination. Talks on Grange kitchens and

a plant sale to members completed the program.

TWO NEW MEMBERS, Mrs. Mary Heinly and Mrs. Fmily Peterman, were received during the meeting, which was presided over by Overseer George Nester in the absence of the master. Twentysix mmbers attended. Members of Keystone Grange,

Trappe, will present a program at Community's next meeting. Peron's Officers Must

### Reveal All Holdings BUENOS AIRES, May 13 (4) -Gen. Franklin Lucero, Argentine

army minister, said today officers of the rank of colonel and above must file sealed statements of their property, in compliance with recent decree by President Peron said both civilian and

military officials must file sworn statements of their holdings. He said the statements will be kept sealed unless the officials come under suspicion of irregularities in the performance of their duties. The move was part of a current drive growing out of reports of graft in the government.



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# Methodist Christian Service Society Holds Officer Installation at Meeting

man's Society of Christian Service Miller; missionary education and newly renovated kitchen of the Mrs. KityBennett, Mrs. Bertie Or-of Royersford Methodist church service. Mrs. Brandreth: spiritual church. Another bake was plan- tolani and Mrs. Evelyn Kline. of Royersford Methodist church service, Mrs. Brandreth; spiritual ere installed by the Rev.—Earl C life committee, Mrs. Carver: pro-carver, pastor, at a meeting of the gram committee, Miss Frederick. This project is under the co-chair-pociety Monday night.

Membership committee Mrs.

Membership committee Mrs. Carver, pastor, at a meeting of the gram committee, Miss Frederick. society Monday night. The meeting opened with devo-

tions in charge of Mrs. Bertram Brandreth. It was reported 12 persons representing the church attended the recent Spring Open House at the Methodist church Home for the Aged at Cornwall.

A social time followed the meeting and light refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Ray Bush.

Officers inducted were: Mrs. Herbert G. Shivers Sr. Clare Mock, president; Pearl Frederick, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Fashion Show Held
Buckwalter, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Fashion Show Held II. Landes, chairman of finance committee.

mental secretaries:

### Twin-Boro Classified

Walnut St. Royersford, on Friday at 1 p m. Interment Sunset Me-morial park, Somerton, Philadelphia Pa Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9

ANDES—In Royersford, on Monday May 11, 1953, Clara K, widow of George Landes Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Funeral Home of W. D. Gelser, 600

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# H. Hartman, teacher. Newly-elected officers of the Wo-tian social relations, Mrs. John pie bake, which took place in the fer. chairman; Mrs. Dora Kirk.

Membership committee, Mrs. and Mrs. Sara Fry. Samuel Egolf; children's works, Mrs. Erick Swenson;

parsonage committee, Mrs. William Harbison; fellowship committee, Mrs. Webster Mitchell. Literature and publications, Mrs. Morey Williams; supplies

committee, Mrs. Harvey Smith; sung to Mrs. Bertz, after which status of women, Mrs. Amos Mrs. Benjamin Fry, vice-president Heinly; youth work, Mrs. John Edin charge of the meeting, and eman; publicity committee, Mrs. nounced the following would compose the committee in charge of

# By Chesmont Club

of cotton at a recent fashion show Twin-Boro Community Softball man fell nine feet off a crane. Local church activities and chris- given by an Allentown department league will be held tonight at 8, Professional Women's club. The school. High school auditorium.

funeral without further notice from dresses. Also sturdy denim made the Nelson Funeral Home Inc. 367 bright and gay with color and Walnut St. Roversford on Friday styling made chic sportswear from

Florida creations, slim cocktail and theater costumes, imports and a coronation gown also were shown.

Prizes were awarded by the de-Washington St., Royersford, on Thursday at 10 a m. Interment Riverside cemetery. Norristown Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a m Thursday

Committees in charge were: Finance, Evelyn Miller, chairman; Betty Emrey, president; Mrs. while in the hospital Betty Emrey, president; Mrs. MRS. MILDRED JAMES Olivia Rapp, Thelma Bauer, Mrs. 7-A Sara Royer, Marian Vogenitz, Mrs. Dorothy Patrick, Elizabeth Wells All members are requested to meet at the Nelson Funeral Home, 367 Walnut St. Royersford, Tonight at 730 o'clock, to view our late Sixter Saran Elizabeth Trout IDA ZIGMAN, Pres IDA ZIGMAN, PRES

# On Charge of Abortion

Mrs. Ethyl Cunningham, a regis-Post hole digging, front end loading, tered nurse of Old Eagle School grading, scooping, trenching, footings, road, Strafford, has pleaded not garden plowing, roto ating & mowing Simon the Plowman, Ph. Royers, 452-W guilty to a charge of abortion, and decided to stand trial in Chester county court.

She was indicted by the Grand Mimeographing & stenography. School & office supplies sold Delms M. Evans. Boro Hall. Royers Phone 1175. Painting and Paperhanging, estimates State police on evidence given by given E Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street, Soring City Phone Royersford 758. woman, who it was reported became seriously ill following an leged abortion.

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Church Class Plans New York Trip Busy Bee class of Royersfordiman; Mrs. Katherine Watts, Mrs. First Evangelical and Reformed Bertz, Mrs. Grace Filkins, Mrs. church met in the church social hall Hartman, Mrs. Leah Ewing, Mrs. Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ida Bertz, chairman,

reported on a bus trip to New

York to be taken Saturday.

Sponsored by the class, the

trip will be made by members

of the Busy Bee's and their

the June birthday party.

Softball League to Meet

Birthday congratulations were

Jen Kiggins, Mrs. Alice Strauss. Reports of various project chair- Mrs. Doris Rosenberger, Mrs. men were given following a short Beatrice Reightenour, Mildred devotional service, led by Mrs. H. Linsanbigler and Mrs. Grace Good-'man.

It was anonunced a profit of. Refreshments were served after \$34.78 was realized from a recent the meeting by Mrs. Pearl Stauf-

# After Fall From Crane

David Hettrick, Fourth avenue and Main street, Royersford, was admitted to Pottstown hospital yesterday afternoon, after he was injured in a fall at Cann and Saul Steel company, Royersford.

His injuries included a fracture of four ribs. An Xray examination was made to ascertain whether or not he suffered additional injuries to his lower spine and elbow.

Dr. J. J. Maron was sum-MRS. THELMA FREED, chair. moned and ordered him to the hospital after treating him on the scene. He was taken to the hospital in Friendship Community ALSO THE FOLLOWING depart- Summer fashions bowed to queen A meeting to arrange plans for ambulance. It was reported the

affair took place in Spring City Robert McNelly, director, re-Christians for 1000 years and after six years, resigned today" to bequested all Royersford and Spring its walls had been pounded by can-come chairman of the Short Line TROUT—In Memorial hospital, Pottstown, on Monday, May 11, 1953, Sarah
Ellrabeth Trout, wife of Thomas new cottons for every occasion,
friends are invited to attend the from bathing suits to evening.



FISHY FLORA - Imitation flowers worn by Carol Dillon at Cape Hatteras, N. C., are unusual in that they are made from scales of channel bass caught in Hatteras surf.

OFFICIAL RESIGNS

store for Chesmont Business and o'clock in the Royersford High | Constantinople fell to the Turks ert E. Flynn, personnel director of ing among the peoples of the in 1453 after it had been ruled by the State Health department for Americas.

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 13 (2)-Circulo De Periodistas, Santiago newspapermen's organization, went

The group stated in a resolution that the Argentine action "injures HARRISBURG, May 13 12-Rob-normal and reciprocal understand-

Woman's Club to Install

New Officers at Meeting

New officers will be installed at

the next meeting of Woman's Club

of Royersford, Wednesday at 2

.p. m., in the Reformed church

The officers will be seated

by Mrs. George Miller, presi-

dent of Montgomery county

federation. Committe chairmen

will present their annual reports during the business ses-

sion, after which the program, "Home Spun Omnibus," will be

presented by a group of local

president, reported the following

committees met during the past

week: Auditing, Mrs. Wesley

Diemer, Mrs Irvin Walker and

Mrs. Milton Green; budget, Mrs.

Charles Thompson, Mrs. Russell

Bennett, Mrs. William Harbison

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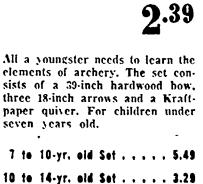
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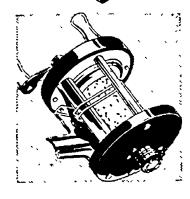
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# lower Pottsgrove May Queen Marlene Watches Pupils' Dance Numbers

Surrounded by her Summer-clade court, Marlene Davidheiser lasti night was crowned Queen of the May at a ceremony in Lower Pottsgrove school.

Alma Miller, Tanya Zadoyko,

Virginia Schultz and Beverly To entertain Spring's royal

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the Maypole." Next. Fifth graders "Dipped Maid of honor was Judith 'court, children of the school pre- for the Oyster" in traditional

Meloy and attendants included tsented a program of dances. American square dance forma-First grades A, B and C frolicked in the American dance "Now Wind "I'm a Little Tea Pot" titled the number enacted by Second!

> beverage container to music. Prancing in feathers and paint were the children from the three, resentations of horses, ele- In charge of decorations for the bodice, were covered with a stole

American Indian dance.

grade children, who imitated the

tions danced the bunny hop.

Imitation caliope music brought to the stage the Sixth grade boys who entertained with "Circus Days." Their animal imitations included rep

grade.

tire student body.

dance by the girls of the Sixth. Director of the entertainment

was Helen F. Bartman, music she carried an arm bouquet of supervisor of the school.

Members of the court wore identical puffed sleeve frocks with long, daisy-festooned Her shoulders, above the strapless skirts and square berthas.

The honor maid wore a formal

# Ursinus Woman's Club to Follow Up Tour of Montgomery County were the children from the three three grades, who performed an Historical Homes With a Tea Saturday Afternoon at Oak Knoll

Montgomery county's historical houses will be toured by the Ursinus Wo-. men's club Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m. Tea will be served at Oak Knoll. Old Arch road, Germantown pike,

Other homes that will be visited avenue, between Fort Washington Brownback, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. and Oreland. It was built in 1720 Charles Lackman. Mrs William it would be used for the Effici Radcliffe Cheston Jr.

Hope Lodge, Bethlehem pike. Norman E. McClure White Marsh, was built in 1723 by Samuel Morris. Mrs. William Degu was the former owner of the home and when she died February, 1953, she willed it, to trustees.

Highlands is located on Sheaff, road on Skippack pike. Dawesfield on Skippack pike and Morris road; Langfield Farms, Skippack, ANNIVERSARIES pike and Butler pike

Arcadia Farms at Cedars. Waltz Farm. Limerick. Frody House, Church and Wartman roads

The tea then will be held at Oak Knoll an dthe group will go on to Super House. Main street, Collegeville.c Owners of the home are Dr. and Mrs. Donald Halfferich.

General chairman for the affairs is Mrs. Richard Ballantyne. Working with her are Mrs. Henry Henzell, Edwardine Tyson and Mrs.

Arranging the tea will be Mrs. years.

and Township line. The Rev. Dr. James Niblo is the owner of the home. are. Emblem House, Pennsylvania Wilmer Rockett, Mrs. J. Harold college with a check for \$1000.

Greaves and pouring will be Mrs field fund.

the club's annual dinner meeting. Election of officers were held and Mrs. Claus Anderson, retiring president, presented the

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Mr and Mrs. Thomas Senuik,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs Carl Clouser.

Mr. and Mrs Lawrence

Istenes, North Keim street, 15

Boyertown RD 2, 3 years.

Feight, 729 West High street,

Dr. Norman McClure accepted' and is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halfferich, Mrs. Jesse Royer Brant Evans Memorial Hockey

Officers elected for the term of Freeland hall was the scene of two years are: Mrs. Wilmer Rockett, Glenside, president; Mrs.; Richard Ballantyne, Morris, N. J., vice president; Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, Trappe, treasurer and Elmina Brant, Norristown, secre-

> Board of governors is: Mrs. Claus Anderson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Calvin Yost Jr., Collegeville: Mrs. John Lentz, Haddonfield, N. J.; Mrs. Howard Miller, Reading and Mrs. T. Brosman, Reading.

Mrs. Rockett, the new president, appointed the following committee chairman: Mrs. Calvin Yost Jr., hospitality, Edwardine E. Tyson, publicity: Adele Boyd, recent graduates and Mrs. Henry Henzell,

The book, "Trappe Family" by Baroness von Trappe, was discussed by Mrs. H. B. Shearer. The group is the traveling singing family, who recently arrived from

Grade 4 pupils of A, B and C sec- was a traditional English maypole for the programs.

phants, monkeys and clowns.

After the presentation of awards

and announcements, the recessional was performed by the en-

May Day festival was Pearl of lace.

mixed Spring flowers. Queen Marlene was dressed to ceive her white flower crown in a ballerina gown of bouffant tulle.

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# -:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

Zadoyko, Beverly Swavely, Virginia Shultz and Alma Miller. After the ceremony, children of the school entertained with a program of dances including Maypole weaving, Indian prancing, Nancy Saltzer Pulls Surprise at Shower

DANCE AT

Saturday Eve., May 16

SAUTER FINNIGAN

Saturday, May 23-HARRY JAMES

Honor guest Nancy Saltzer turned the tables and surprised her hostesses at the shower held for her Tuesday evening in the home of Grace Yergey, 429 Lincoln avenue. Miss Yergey, and her co hostess. Betty Sidun, had hoped to assemble the center of a ball wound from ure Miss Saltzer on a trumped-up gifts, all knotted together.

Wily Nancy, however, outfoxed them all and was the first to arrive.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs Earl Saltzer, she will become the bride of Neil Steinbraker on May 23. Gifts were stacked beneath a ruffled umbrella of white and silver, tied with white streamers.

Sewing will be their project,

Following officers were

elected: Elizabeth Ann Gun-

ther, president; Joan Graber,

Former area residents Mr.

and Mrs. Paul LaHoda, 800

Chestnut street, Reading, be-

come the parents of a son in

Community General hospital,

BIRTH IN READING

under the direction of Verna Criss,

Reading.

Tuesday.

As the bride-elect untied her tion of ribbon, with the ring tied to Yanacha, Mrs George Powell, first present, she knotted its cord it, is destined to become the next Mrs. Earl Mock, Mrs Robert Rento her engagement ring to form bride.

Bally 4-H Club Reorganizes for Sewing During Summer Months

Bally 4-H home economics club was reorganized for the Summer months.

secretary and treasurer; Patsy

Yerger, game leader: Jean

Schell, song leader: and Jane

Girls between the ages of 10 20

Next meeting will be held Wed-

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the guests in the house and then the ribbons removed from other the ribbons were planted to form a fat whip for use in case Miss Saltzer's husband-to be ever get out After the gifts were opened,

of line after the wedding. the ball was passed from guest Attending were: Mrs. Earl to guest, with each chlinging Saltzer, Peggy Kaas, Frances tightly to her portion of the string as it unwound. For Pietropolo, Dolores Piroschak, each knot a recipient grasp, Bernice Piroschak, Betty Werstler, Mazie Stonesifer and tradition tells, she will have a Mrs. Henry Arndt.

The last girl to receive a por-Dorothy Schwenk, Pauline

When the ball was all unwound, Yergey and Tango Yergey. Mrs. Michael Bilyk sent a gift. When the village of Marino cele

OPENING FESTIVITIES at Lower Pottsgrove's celebration yes-

terday was the coronation of the May Queen. Above, Queen

Marlene Davidheiser bows her head for the wreath held by Judy Meloy. Attendants flanking the queen are, from right, Tanya

brates its annual wine festival in Italy, wine instead of water is pumped through the village foun-POTTSTOWN, PA.

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row): Mrs. Henry Arndt, Mazie Stonsifer, Pauline Yanacha, Bernice Piroschak and Dolores

Piroschak; (front row) Mrs. Robert Renninger, Mrs. George Powell. Peggy Kaas, Betty Werstler,

Dorothy Schwenk, Grace Yergey and Frances Pietropolo.

Decorating the table, at which a ham and egg supper was served.

with garden flowers.

wiener roast.

Anne Carelli.

a regular Brownie meeting.

A scavenger hunt was held

around the school and members

of the winning team were: Joan

and Roberta Newcomb, Eleanor

Koval, Donna Hurter and Jo-

meeting were: Kathleen Bunt, Theresa Harmonski, Mary Ann

Koval, Linda Marchek, Susan Mc-

Donough, Marlene Pireni, Rosaline

Piazzi, Geraldine Prior, Rosemary

Women's guild missionary study

Hostess for the gathering will be

circle of Trinity Reformed church

2 o'Clock Session Today

will meet at 2 p. m. today.

Mrs. Lloyd Stephens

Other members present for the

were pastel candy cups wreathed

St. Aloysius Brownies Plan Hike, Roast

Sunnybrook is the destination of the St. Aloysius

Brownie troop 21. On May 23, the girls will leave the

school and hike to Sunnybrook, where they will have a

Plans for the hike were made at Ripnak, Joan Sork and Julia

Spoehr.

affair, one of the guests-Pearl prised with a birthday cake.

Attending the event were: As a special feature of the Dorothy McElroy, Martha Biery,

Leaders of the group are: Marie

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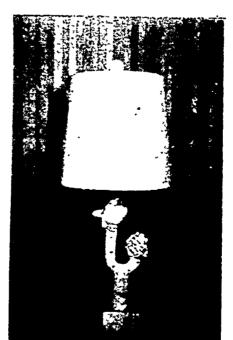
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# oung Models Display Kiddies' Styles for Pine Forge May

(Mercury Staff Writer)

home-made frocks, pupils and pre-ruffled necklines. schoolers of Pine Forge elemen- Bows adorned the heads of the tary school modeled at a fashion flower girls, while wreathes were

Despite sticky weather, the children, with a few exceptions went Judy Benfield, Shirley Kay on with the show as planned.

Entering with her court to "pomp and circumstance". march, May Queen Spienzio, in a white sleeveless gown with a round neckline, lead the procession to the front of the room. She carried a bouquet of

Her maids and flower girls low curls.

dinner jacket with a black bow tie. a beach coat and shorts. First model in the fashion show for last night's May Day fes- worn by the maids. All had braceshow was Mary Jane Bowers, the youngest, dressed in a lets of flowers.

Levengood, Anna Yost, Bonnie Hall, Joan Henson and Jane Weiss.

school age, Larry Egolf and Chris- Levengood. They were of woven to the show with her. tine Bowers, participated in the white checked material. The bride wore a white ruffled piece sunsuit, with a pink top and trimming.

Betty Jane Hensen were a two-, were red dresses with white

daughter, Sylvia, gave the

est child, Mrs. Thomas Bailey.

Committe in charge of the

banquet was made up of the

following: Mrs. Samuel Wan-

Mrs. Brower Kanaster.

German Club Auxiliary

Slates a Family Supper

German Club auxiliary mem-

bers will entertain their families

with a covered dish supper tonight before their regular meeting.

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. m. in the German club building.

Women of the Moose Set

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Moose home.

and Helen Nagengast.

ner Jr., Mrs. Henry Rissel and

Mrs. Carl Pickar and Mrs. Rus-

pledge for daughters.

dress, and a bow in long red yel-|checked shorts. were dressed in rose, yellow, lav- Worn by the groom were white by Joan Kappenstein.

> Eddie Buch, in blue jeans and a colored shirt, sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." A father-son outfit was modeled Linda Benfield. white pique pinafore with hat by Bill and Billy Salonic. It con- Patsy Bush showed an organdy blouse were red and white checked and panties to match. Her mother assisted her on and off brown slacks.

Four-year-old Connie Sites Twin sister pinafores were brought her doll dressed in the A mock wedding couple of pre- worn by Mary Kathrine and Ruth same blue dotted swiss she wore,

Georgetta and Connie Bush

In dark brown chambray with suit in royal blue. white ruffles, appeared 7-year-old Modeled by Shirley Rhoads was

sisted of a tan sports jackets and dress with a red sash and a red while the bolero was solid red. hair ribbon.

Lynn Weise wore a pinafore over a white organdy dress. They can be worn together or separately.

Judy and Susan Moser wore

mund Fritz, 434 High street.

at 7:30 p. m., members meet at

board meeting at 8 p. m. in the

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O'Neil, Patty Ann Rhoads, Shirley

O'Neil, Patty Ann Rhoads, Shirley lielen Dusko wore a two-piece Nielson, Sandra Salonic, Ruth

Wentzel. a three piece outfit. Skirt and

Stage decorations were baskets of spring flowers. In charge of decorations was Mrs.

Publicity director was Mrs.

Wilbert Baker. Closing the program was Mrs. Robert Weiss was in Eddie Schaeffer in blue pajacharge of the program and was mas with a striped robe, holdthe commentator.

Others in the show included: Frank Ankner. Accompaniest for the show was Carole Henson, Connie Rupert, dresses of the same model but with Barbara Trace, Rose Leinbach, Mrs. John Fillman Jr.

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# St. John's ER Church's Women's Guild Features Children's Program at Mother-Daughter Dinner Held at St. Paul's Church

Women's Guild, St. John's ER church, held a Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Paul's church, Stowe, with 106 present.

President, Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker, welcomed all those present.

Program for the affair was made!

up by the children and those par- Cord, Linda Kachel and Gladys the pledge for mothers and her

ticipating were: Fay Engle, Patty Albright.

Hohl, Sherry Boyer, Carol Mc. Mrs. Ralph Bouchert gave



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church.

German club auxiliary - covered Girl Scouts of Trinity Reformed dish supper at 6:30 p. m. in the church—meet at 6:30 p. m. in the

Empire Hook and Ladder Fire Executive board of St. Clair PTAcompany auxiliary-meets at 8 meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Edp. m. in the fire house. Flowers were presented to the

oldest mother, Mary Hornberger and Jenny Smith; youngest mother, Century club—meets at 2:15 p. m. Doe club—board of directors meets in Library hall. Mrs. Richard DeWees; youngest grandmother, Mrs. Frank Jobeck:

Women of the Moose-covered dish youngest mother and daughter, supper at 7 p. m. in the Moose East Coventry PTA-meets at 8 both present, Mrs. Michael Mitchell, and the mother with the younghome.

> WCTU-meets at 2 p. m. in Balt-Lower Pottsgrove PTA-executive zell EUB church.

formed church-meets at 2 p. m. Decorating committee was, with Mrs. Lloyd Stephens, 1384 Queen street.

Mission Study circle of Trinity Re-

Sunday school council of Salem EUB church-meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Brownies of the First Baptist church - organizational meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the church.

Philaethea class-meets at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist church.

Fidelis class of the First Baptist? church-meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. W. W. Manship, 316 Highland road.

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Quartet Held on Shoplifting Charge Await Court Action on Bail

Four defendants who were locked up in the county prison at Norristown Tuesday for alleged shoplifting activities in three Pottstown stores were still in jail last night without bail.

Seventh Ward Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, who ordered the foursome held for court without bail Tuesday morning, said he filed the case yesterday and to his knowledge the defendants had not been released.

"Their attorney will have to go before the court before bail can be fixed," Kelley said. After the bail is set, and the four have enough money, their lawyer can work for their release, he added.

The four, Howard Baker, 26. and Dorothy, 25, his wife; Lester Nelson, 30, and Lillian Johnson, 24, are all of Philadelphia.

They were given hearings in borough hall on charges of conspiring to commit burglary and larceny. burglary and larceny, and receiving stolen goods.

# Child's Tears Reveal Suicide of Father

WILSON, N. C., May 13 47-A motorist traveling a rural road near here yesterday passed at parked automobile containing only a small girl. The child was crying. The motorist backed up and asked the child what was wrong.

"Daddy went in there and shot himself," the five-year-old replied, indicating nearby woods with a tear-moistened

liam A. Barnes. 27. A shotgun charge had killed him. The gun Mrs. Herizler is Host

Coroner R. E. Goudy signed a To Area Church Class certificate of death by suicide.

ALTOONA, May 13 (2)—An auto school class of Pine Swamp Evanthree-year-old David M. Ludwig of gelical Congregational church dur- A parade of the Knights Temp George Lineker, rector. Johnstown loday as he played in ing its Tuesday night meeting at lars will highlight today's observ- At St. Aloysius Catholic church, an alley near the home of his her home. grandparents.

### LOCAL NOTICES

Closed all day Saturday account The class will meet again June 4 proceed down King street to Charof death in family. Boorse Service at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. lotte street, down Charlotte to High Station, Kenilworth.

# Pottstown Area's Finest

Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



-Mercury Staff Photo

Raymond Pierson, fourth from left in front row, shows signs of being asleep on his Rodenbaugh, Amy Golden, Lorraine Gresko, Dolores Weidenmoyer and Joan Kulp. feet, while other members of his class, the Fifth grade at Schwenksville Consolidated school, look their prettiest for the camera. Raymond's classmates, left to right front row, are: William Muller, Thomas Faust, Alfred Hays, Raymond, Joan Ziegler, The motorist entered the woods Patsy Rawn, Joan Smith, Marilyn Sheppard and Clinton Frey. Second row, left to and found the warm body of Wil. right: Joseph O'Neil, Edward Hockl, Kathleen Heacock, Dale Boohar, Suzanne

Mrs. Roxie Hertzler was host As Churches Mark

Class President Virginia Bitler by local Protestant—and Gatholic

Mrs. Stella Yelk led the 13 mem- The parade will start at 7:30

Erma Loomis led devotions and churches.

bers in prayer.

Alice Yelk.

Parade Scheduled

ance of the Feast of the Ascension

p. m. at the Masonic Temple, will

street, and up High street to the

First Methodist church, east of masses will be held at the hours of Franklin street.

schools; there will be no classes conducted today. At Christ Episcopal church masses will be conducted at 7 a. m.

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and 10 a. m., according to the Rev.

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# Pennsylvania Correspondents Spoot Almost Everybody at Annual Dinner

HARRISBURG, May 13 th-The, spoofing to a parody sung to Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents' association spoofed Republicans and Democrats alike tonight at its 29th biennial dinner and gridiron show.

The association, oldest of its kind n the nation, kidded Gov. John S. Fine and the sales tax. Francis J. Chesterman and economy and Re-your guess? publican and Democratic leaders; of both House and Senate.

Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, famed for his "nuts" phrase in refusing to surrender to the Nazis at man Bastogne in World War II, was the Say's he's gonna talk and do it guest speaker. He gave an off-today! the-record talk on America's de-la

fense plans. Gen. McAuliffe is now the

Army's deputy chief of staff for operations and administration.

Both of Pennsylvania's US Senators—Edward Martin and James Duff-were guests of the association and came in for their share of merrymaking jibes.

ONE OF THE FEATURED skits panned the Pennsylvania Turnpike commission.

It depicted a symphony orchestra ready to play the "Turnpike; Fantastique."

But instead of music coming: forth at the downbeat, the sound effects man gave out with earrending noises of sirens and an automobile wreck. In the background, a sign blinked, "world's safest highway.'

The Chesterman committee came in for some good-natured

STATE GETS BID

HARRISBURG, May 13 @An unofficial low bid of \$12,950 for laundry -equipment' at the Somerset State hospital. Somerset, was received today by the General State authority.

By shipping grain through Third row, left to right: George Albright, Jimmy Clayton, Edward Crawford and Churchill, a port on Hudson Bay, Howard Livengood. Fourth row, left to right: Mrs. Natalie Stannard, class teacher. Canada can cut about 1000 miles Charles Whitman, Barry Kratz, David Crossley, Kenneth Ziegler, Marie Myers, off the distance traveled by the Janice Moyer and Ethel Bossert. Fifth row, left to right, Alice Crockett, Ruth Yost, grain going to North European

the tune of "sound off," marching song of Gen. McAuliffe's former 101st Airborne, division.

It went this way: The Senators sang:

WHAT A HASSLE! What a mess! Where's the answer's, what's

Is it no or is it yes?

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The chorus joined in with: Chesterman . . . Chesterman Savior of the Commonwealth, but

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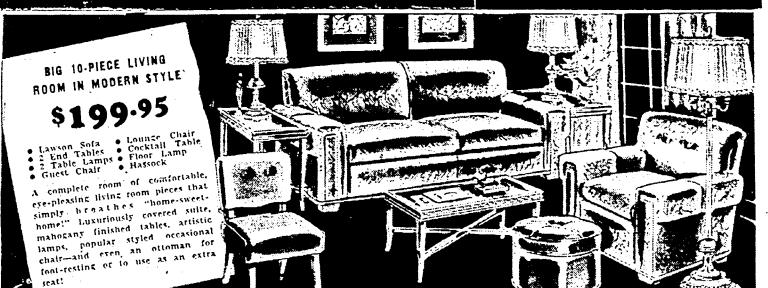
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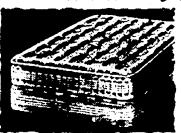
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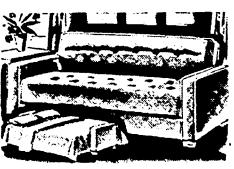


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# Highway Department's Bashore Speaks Before Woman's Club Meeting

Dr. Andew Bashore, State High-! children, charging women to way Department counselor, was take a more active part in provguest speaker at the woman's ing the media of entertainment faith" he said, "much can be acclub of Pottstown's Tuesday meet- for youngsters.

Dr. Bashore told of overcom- He stated, "the clouds of dis-He addressed the group on ing the many hardships which faced pondency many times are the rains ing," today's problems of raising him as a crippled youth with no that are needed to refresh you." The Rev. John B. Frantz, pas-contributions. She also reported

Through "determination and poor crippled kid a chance to pull himself up by his own bootcomplished." straps is a country worth sav-

"Any country that would give a sang several numbers accompaniship fund. lied at the piano by Norman Lep-

Mrs. A. Erwin Colver read several acknowledgments of gifts and

Mrs. Lloyd Kohler read sev-

eral invitations to other club affairs received by the organ-

Mrs. John Kindervater, leader

Concluding, Dr. Bashore said, for of Trinity Reformed church, on the progress of the club scholar-for the evening, introduced the guest speaker.

Closing meeting of the season will be a dinner at Brookside coun- in Pittsburgh will be given by Mrs. try club, where installation of new Kenneth Fillman and Mrs. Eph-

thology."

A report on the meeting of the State Federation of Woman's clubs raim Keller, incoming president Mrs. John B. DeVincentis and vice-president, respectively.

of Warwick High school, sings

uate of Warwick High school, is

serving with the Air Force. He

presently is home on leave from

his base in Kansas. Mr. Shingle

Her fiance, another 1950 grad-

with the Melody Maids.

is an airman third class.

# Kappa Delta Maria Jane Shetler to Marry Penn State Chi Phi, William M. Bull Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shetler, Spring City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria Jane, to William Meredith Bull Jr.

The bride-groom elect is the son of Mrs. William Bull, Merion, and the late Mr. Bull. Miss Shetler was graduated from!

Susquehanna university. She is a studied at Pennsylvania State col-member of Kappa Delta sorority. Her fiance who served for two lege. He wears the badge of Chi years in the United States Army, Phi fraternity.

# Trinity EC Young People's Group Holds Program to Honor Mothers of Members

Young People's Missionary society, Trinity EC church, featured a Mother's Day program for its Tuesday meeting. Devotional period consisted of scripture readings by Dale Kranch.

Paul and Billy Feight read poems on Mother's Day, followed by Ronald Rohland's trumpet solo. "My Mother's Bible" was sung

Jimmy Eshbach reviewed an article, "What I Saw in China," by Alice M. Higgins. It was a report dealing with the work of the Communists among the youth groups in China.

At the business meeting it was decided that LaRue Frymoyer and Judith Feight will represent the group at the missionary convention of Evangelical Congregational churches in Manheim May 19, 20 Charles Hertzog, Mayme Gauger,

was Lowell Stevens.

A picnic lunch will precede the June meeting at Sunnybrook park.

Others present were: Billie Feight, Jimmy Eshbach, Ronald Rohland, Phyllis Sweetwood, Arlene Shaffer. Dale Kranch, Lowell Stevens, Paul Feight Jr., Henrietta Millard, Virginia Dorner, LaRue

Frymoyer, Judith Feight. Counselors and mothers present were Mrs. Paul Feight, Mrs. Harold Millard, Mrs. Nicholas Dorner and Mrs. Charles Frymoyer.

Mrs. William Hertzog, Mrs Mrs. Forrest Fritz and Mrs. Don-Welcomed into the organization ald T. Floyd, wife of the Rev.

# League of Women Voters Hears a Report On How Pottstown's Zoning Operates

Pottstown's provisional League of Women Voters Tuesday heard the final reports in the "Know Your Town" survey - one on political groups and elections, another describing borough planning and zoning.

Mrs. Merrill Crouthamel, treasurer of the league, outlined the formation of Pottstown's zoning commission in 1945 and traced its history to the present time.

# **Bridal Shower Held** For Anna Findeisen Before May 23 Rites

honored at a bridal shower given by Lutheran choir women in the home of Mrs. F. W. H. Emrey, Spring City RD.

Miss Findeisen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Findeisen. Spring City RD 1, will be the bride May 23 of James Weidner, son of Mrs. L. Montgomery Weidner, 335 Beech

Gifts were piled in the shelter can and matching crepe paper. Guests present were: Mrs. L. Montgomery Weidner, Ruth Weid-

ner, Mrs. Charles Leedom, Mrs. Luther Godshall, Betsy Godshall, Peggy Wright and Barbara Barndt. Mrs. Franklin Wacha, Mrs. Otton Findeisen, Mrs. George Seifer, Mrs. Earl Bauer, Mrs. Harold Ortlip., Mrs. Charles

Armitage, Mrs. Stanley Serkis, Mrs. Alfred Findeisen, Mrs. Robert W. Hallman and Mrs. Ralph L. Alderser. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Frank Custer.

Florence Bregoir, East Green-

The bride wore a white gown of

Her gown was set off with a

crown of white lace studded

with pearls. Her veil was

fingertip length, and her pearl

carrings were a gift of the

With a white Bible, she car-

The bride's mother wore a navy

The mother of the groom was

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Patricia Ann Peart and Raymond Hank Jr.

She pointed out that democracy prevails in zoning decisions, in that residents who object to the rezoning of their area may present a petition to the commission and may express their views at a pub-

"Although the borough has definite plans for the future," she said, "these are limited by the lack of land-already commercial and industrial establishments have begun to encroach upon residential districts, especially in the older sections of town."

Chambers of Commerce. stressed Mrs. Crouthamel, can do much to induce new industries to locate in the towns they serve.

Locally, she said, the chamber's of a blue and white beach um-business extension committee conbrella and the dining room fea-tacts and personally interviews turned a pink and blue sprinkling prospective buyers and renters with the view of locating additional industry here.

Maps showing industrial sites are mailed out, followed up with personal contact.

She added that at the present lime, few vacant industrial build ings exist in Pottstown Next meeting was set for 8 p. m June 9 in the YWCA.

Detwiler and Mrs. Edward Emery Sending gifts were Mrs. Walter Pennypacker and Mrs. Irwin

Rev. Henry Kistler Reads Ceremony Uniting Patricia A. Peart

And Raymond Hank Jr., Who Are Residing in East Greenville

Witnessing the ceremony were her parents Mr .and Mrs. Sidney Peart.

in an orchid dress with acces-

sories and an orchid corsage.

Boulder Valley Gun club in Sum-

The newlyweds did not go on a

honeymoon, and are now residing

at the home of the groom's par-

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A reception followed at the

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Janice Lee McMonigal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. McMonigal, Birdsboro RD 2, 6 years.

Chester Yurgiewicz, 548 Belmont street.

Hazel Howard, 246 Chestnut

Mrs. Edward Heydt, 365

Chestnut street. Doyle Griffith, Elverson

Karen Kritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kritz. 413 Lincoln avenue, 3 years old.

Timothy Mack, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Mack, 263

Mervine street, 1 year old. Mrs. Frances Williams, 558 Walnut street.

Mrs. Mae Shick, 1005 Schuylkill road.

Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith. Box 203c, Pottstown RD 2, 18 years old.

Martha Loomis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis, Nantmeal Village, Glenmoore.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Varady Saltzer Mrs. Anna Daniels, 376

Beech street. Mrs. Jacob Moyer, 614 Willow street.

Mrs. Alton Peterman, 857 North Franklin street.

Pvt. Ronald Varady, 1 Walnut street.

Antonio Cellucci, 504 Fairview street, Stowe, 18 years Monroe Austin, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Austin, Pottstown RD 1. Ralph S. Keen, son of Mrs.

Esther Keen. Pottstown RD 2. Verna Bortz, Boyertown

David Alan Duka, 196 State street, East Greenville, 1 year

Raymond Lewis Ruhl, Bechtelsville RD 1.

# Nancy Saltzer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saltzer, 243 Beech street. Lois Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolf, 1313 Cherry street, 19 years old.

Marjorie Ann Bertolet, daughter of Mr. Joseph Bertolet, 178 Rowland street.

Delores Pireschak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pireschak, 354 Apple street.

Eighth street, 88 years old.

Gary L. Gauger, 318 Rosedale drive. 10 years old.

Dennis Sellinger, Perkiomen-

Charles Loudis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loudis, Lin-

Jeanette Gaugler, 715 Main street, Pennsburg, 18 years

Amandus F. Weller, Boyertown RD 2, 67 years old. Anna L. Wentzel, 756 Spruce

John Kirlin, 23 Walnut street.

Sixth street, 15 years old. William H. Fryer, Spring

Arthur Levengood, 50 Warwick Settlement.

Creek Mills. -Mrs-Jack Marshall, 409 Wal-

Hanover street, South Potts-

Joan Opperman. Pottstown RD 2, 11 years old.

Emily Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patten, Pottstown RD 3, 15 years old.

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Charlotte street. Ralph Haring, 904 Queen

street. HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Raymond C.

Shilensky

town RD 3.

5 years old.

Chestnut street.

Second street.

Daniels

Mrs. Florence Snyder, Potts-

Susan Hornak, 70 Potts drive,

Raymond Carl Shilensky, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Joseph Shilensky, 338 South

Mrs. Dorothy Schott, 375

Yesterday

WCTU Slates Meeting

In Balfzell EUB Church

With the theme "Together We

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the Missions," the WCTU will meet

at 2 p. m. today in Baltzell EUB

President Laura R. Ecker will

conduct a White Ribbon recruit

service for infants, and Mrs. W. F.

Maloney will review another chap-

BACK FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Kline M.

Geyer, 113 North York street,

returned from Washington, D. C.

where Mr. Geyer attended a

car service officers' meeting.

ter in the study book.

Merle Browne, 35 East

Hanover street, 1 year old.

Christine Arn Neiffer, 37 North Evans street, 6 years

Benjamin Myers, 23 West

Mrs. Lawrence Flam, 1324 South street.

William J. Moyer, 124 West

City RD 1.

Mrs. Polmer Knepp, Stony

nut street. Mrs. Rita Kohler, 320 South



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## Elverson RD 1 Couple, David Shingle and Ruth Beatrice Orrs, Announce Their Engagement; Both Are Warwick High Graduates Two neighbors and classmates from Elverson RD I have disclosed their

officers will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orrs, Elverson RD, have announced the engagement of

### their daughter, Ruth Beatrice, to David R. Shingle. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shingle, Elverson RD 1, are the parents of 90 Attend Session the benedict-elect. Miss Orrs, a 1950 graduate Of St. James Group

Ninety members and friends vere present at the monthly meeting of St. James Ladies' Aid society, Tuesday. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Edward S. Horn.

Mrs. J. Wayne Knause, president, announced the following as committee heads for the annual festival. June 5:

Mrs. Raymond Kerper, Mrs. J. Alfred Marquet, Mrs. Irvin Maloney. Mrs. Leroy Reber, Mrs. Pfrommer, Mrs. Kenneth Christman, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Edward S. Horn and Elizabeth Mayer.

A cooking demonstration was presented by Marie Gifford. She was introduced by Mrs. Robert G. Veller.

Refreshments were served by: Mrs. George Williams Jr., Ralph Favinger, Mrs. Lloyd Grubb, Mrs. Harold Norton, Mrs. Elmer Saylor, Mrs. Delmar Weller, Mrs. Luther Neiman and Marie

Pouring were Mrs. J. Alfred Marquet and Mrs. Robert Reber.



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annual field day at the school. eighth grades took part in the track and field events. They were divided into two teams.

the Blue and Gold. The Blue Mimi Marcy; Junior boys 40-yard mediate girls broad jump. team won the match with a score of 19712 points. dash, Jimmy Frederick, Tommy Individual winners of the events Thomas and Tripp O'Donnell; were: Senior boys high jump, Fred Junior girls 40-yard dash, Marlene Shade, Danny Wolf and George Hoffman, Barbara Shade and Glavis; Senior girls high jump, Jeanne Marcy; Senior boys broad Thomas; Junior girls hoop

Wyndcroft school held its 13th Barbara Feroe, Judy Gochnaur, jump, Danny Wolf, Fred Sade and inual field day at the school. Carol Weber and Judy Feroe; In- George Glavis; Senior girls broad termediate boys high jump. Don jump, Jackey Schneider, Carol McGinley, Scott Reider and John Glavis and Barbie Feroe.

Intermediate boys broad Intermediate girls high jump, jump, Scott Reider, John Brin-Carol Glavis, Lois Roberts and ton and Carl Collander: Inter-Carol Glavis, Lois Roberts and Ginny Warner; Junior Boys hoop race, Jimmy Frederick, Tripp O'Donnell and Tommy

complete with murals, posters

Anna Reinstein and Fay

Faust presented their oil paint-

ings, which will be framed and

hung in the cafeteria.

what is needed by the lathe.

iewed by those present.

Officers for next Fall were

elected and are as follows: Mr.

Harry Bickel, president; Mrs.

Charles Rosewarne, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. William Scherkel

Jr., secretary and Mr. Clarence

by Mrs. Lawrence Belman, past president of the Norco PTA.

Mr. Alvin S. Alderfer had charge

of devotions and Mrs. J. Ralph

Rutter accompanied the group on

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give a thought to the texture and

color of your salad and in addi-

tion to several greens, use raw red

cabbage, sliced thin, raw spinach

and possibly a few sliced radishes.

The new officers were installed

of the meeting.

Yocom, treasurer.

the piano.

VACATION TIME

IS COMING!

**NEWS FROM HOME?** 

and ceramics.

mediate boys baseball throw, John Brinton, Barry Jones and David

Marcy and Patty Sanders.

Prince and Anita Stone: Junior Primary hoop race. Sara Le-boys high jump, Tripp O'Donnell, mont, Lisa Longaker and Mal Ber- Craig Thompson and Jimmy Fredman; Senior boys baseball throw, erick; Junior girls high jump, Mar-Danny Wolf, George Whitely and lene Hoffman, Bonnie Piersol and Fred Shade; Senior girls baseball Patty Sanders; Senior boys 60-yard throw, Jackey Scheider, Judy dash, Danny Wolf, Fred Shade and Gochnaur and Barbie Feroe: Inter- George Glavis.

Senior girls 60 yard dash, Judy Feroe, Susan Rafferty and Judy Gochnaur; Interme-Intermediate girls baseball diate boys 50 yard dash, Don

race, Barbara Shade, Jeanne Ithrow, Lois Roberts, Marilyni McGinley, Scott Reider and John Brinton: Intermediate girls 50 yard dash, Carol Glavis, Lois Roberts and Mimi Marcy; Senior boys football kick, George Glavis, George Whitely and Danny Wolf; Intermediate boys football kick, Carl Collander, Butch O'Dell

and Barry Buckwalter.

frace, Ann Collander, Carol Gla-Houck; Junior relay, the Blue vis and Mimi March; Junior boys Team, Alice Marshall, David Lebroad jump, Jimmy Frederick, Grande, Patty Sanders and Lloyd Craig Thompson and Tripp O'Don-Collander; Intermediate relay, the and Bonnie Piersol.

nell: Junior girls broad jump, Blue Team, Jan Seldomridge, Gary Marlene Hoffman, Barbara Shade Yergey, Phyllis Wepsic and Patty Piersol; Senior relay, the Blue Primary 25 yard dash, Mal Ber- Team, Eddie Smith, Jackey man, Jonathan Wells and Sara Le-Schneider, Marjory Feroe and Bob Senior girls hoop race, Judy mont; Primary relay, the Blue Jeffries; Primary broad jump, Mal Feroe, Judy Gochnaur and Barbie Team, Tommy McCaslin, Mickey Merman, Sara Lemont and John

# Feroe; Intermediate girls hoop Pollock, Mal Berman and Sharon Storb. Women's Activities

Pughtown Brownies entertained their mothers at a ach, 247 High street, surgical;

Herman, 1204 North Franklin RD 1, medical; Sherrie Davis, 1425 flag ceremony conducted by Mar-Ogden, Mrs. Ernest Rhone, Mrs. VFW home. Howlett, Bonnie Shaner.

> Joan Bodor, Nancy Brackbill, Polly Ann Learn, Nancy Ogden, Lois Rhone, Mildred Shafer, Jane Symons, Margaret Ann

Paul Bodor, Mrs. Harvey Brack-monarchs go to their coronations bill, Mrs. William Howlett, Mrs. weighs four tons.

No meeting will be held May 23

Mothers present were: Mrs.! The coach in which British

mons, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. W. W. Rupert PTA executive board

street.

High library.

Elizabeth I of England was 26

### d Shop show during a PTA meeting at the Elementary school. All work displayed at the show was done in connection with classes during Anthony Patrick, 372 Cherry street, Frey, Gilbertsville RD 1, surgical; Doris Frey, Gilbertsville RD 1, surgical; Doris Frey, Gilbertsville RD 1, surgical; Doris Surgical; Larry Meyers, Obelisk, Bertha Mertz, Boyertown RD 1, Pughtown Brownies Hold Tea for Mothers Social Calendar Veach, 254 Maplewood drive, sur. Discharged: David Grove, Potts- At Regular Meeting in Baptist Church (Continued From Page Seventeen) home of Linford Richard, Mer-

Discharged: Pauline Blakely, 42 Thomas Robinson, Pottstown RD 2, itea in the Baptist church. Chestnut street, surgical; Rowland surgical; Ruth Ecker, Pottstown Girls sang "America" after the Earl M. Learn, Mrs. Charles Cootiette club-meets at 8 p. m. in

tha Bodor, Kaaron Walker, Ann Ronald Shaner, Mrs. Harry Sy-Other members present were: Edwin Kissinger.

Guests included Rosalie Howlett and Pearl Lahr.

or May 30, the troop was told.

-meets at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Borger, 64 Cedar

Pottstown Junior High PTA-meets at 8 p. m. in the Pottstown Junior

years old when she was crowned.

### Hettrick, 402 Main street, Royers-Admitted: Mrs. Janis Dunning, ford, surgical; Howard Frey, Gil-765 North Adams street, maternity; bertsville RD 1, surgical; Doris

HOSPITALS

North Coventry Elementary and Senior High pupils presented their Annual Sunrise lane, surgical; Mildred surgical. mural. Other items shown were Walnut street, maternity. gical; Mrs. Malvina Palladino, 58 town RD 4, medical; Cyril Chur-

> street, medical; Dorothy Kijek, Cherry lane, surgical; Mildred Hol-1041 North Adams street, medical; lowbush, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Young architects went to work and designed their own future medical; Anna Lutz, 13 East Sec-avenue, Boyertown, surgical; San-Richard King, 1308 Queen street, Anna Dotterer, 41 North Reading ond street, surgical; Michael Scl. dra Lucarelli, 13 South Washington Junior and Senior High pupils finger, Pottstown RD 3, medical; street, Boyertown, surgical; Robfeatured advertising layouts and Mrs. Doris Tomlinson, Zieglers- ert Rosenberry, Gilbertsville, surfashions. Everything from bathing suits to perfume bottles were ville, maternity; Angeline Tavares, gical; Mrs. Florence McAfee, on display.
>
> Schuylkill road, South Pottstown, cal: Mrs. Betty Arlene Seyler, 633 maternity; Edith Philson, Wynne-

> > POTTSTOWN

Water street, maternity.

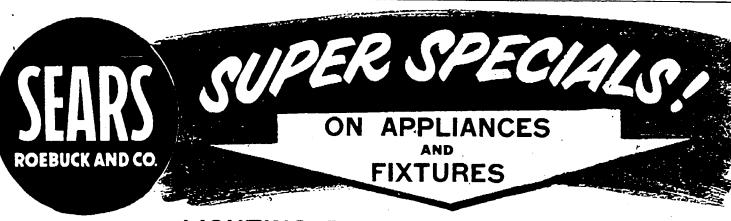
Admitted: Mrs. Mary Samsel, 1105 Rambler avenue, maternity; Boys of the wood shop demon-Mrs. Lois Brown, Boyertown RD 1, strated the shaping of wood into maternity; Mrs. Josephine Hughes, Pottstown Star Route, maternity; Shop boys brought their leather, Mrs. Kathryn Plesnicher, 141 South plastic and wood articles to the Keim street, maternity; Jean Kulp, meeting. Tables, Chippendale mir-716 Walnut street, surgical; John rors, two shelf-end tables and Swima, 509 Lincoln avenue, surgiglassed-top coffee tables were cal; Donna Detwiler, 562 King Rug weaving was also a feature Pottstown RD 1, medical; Mrs. Arstreet, surgical; Howard Peck Sr., lene Heffner, Barto RD, maternity; Edward Place, Spring City RD 1. surgical; Florence Neiffer, 331 Fifth avenue, Royersford, surgical; Emily Salaneck, 30 Warwick settlement, medical; David

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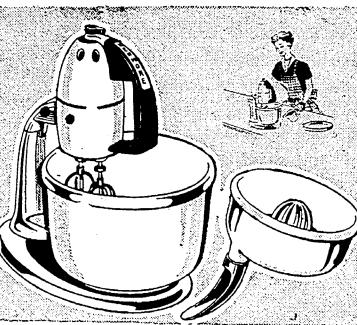
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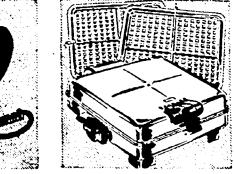
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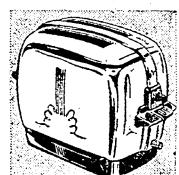


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### Art and Shop show during a PTA meeting at the Elementary school. BIRTHS Grades 1 to 6 each displayed a Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dunnyesterday became the parents coats-of-arms, picnic scenes and of a son. Delivery occurred in ing, 765 North Adams street, book covers. yesterday became the parents Pottstown hospital. A Mexican-scen-was staged

New parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Heffner, Barto RD,

whose son was born yesterday

An addition to the family of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ples-

nicher, 141 South Keim street,

yesterday was a daughter. She

was born in Pottstown hospital.

In Community General hos-

pital, a daughter was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L.

Specht, Birdsboro RD 2, yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ad-

ler, Lewistown, became the

parents of a daughter born in

Lewistown hospital, yesterday.

She is formerly of Boyertown.

Pine Forge Sportswomen

Pine Forge Sportsmen's Ladies

Auxiliary has scheduled a festival

On the refreshment committee

are: Maydean Brunner, Edith Way,

Alberta Yerger and Kathryn Mil-

REPORTS TO CENTURY

Federation of Woman's clubs

convention will be read to Cen-

tury club members at 2:15

p. m. today in Library hall.

the program with a film on

Earl Strange Sr. will head

Reports from committees and a description of the State

Calendar June Festival

for June 14.

in Pottstown hospital.

North Coventry's Elementary and Senior High School Pupils

Display Handiwork at Annual Ari and Shop Exhibit in School

of a son, born in Memorial A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palladino, 58 Walnut street, in Me-

morial hospital. In Pottstown hospital yesterday, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zabren-

ski, 1009 North Adams street. West Chester RD 2 residents Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy yesterday became the parents of a

Among Pottstown hospital's deliveries yesterday was a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Samuel, 1105 Rambler avenue.

daughter in Pottstown hospital.

Hughes, Pottstown Star Route, yesterday in Pottstown hospital, was a daughter. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Lutz, Barto RD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

Boyertown RD 1 residents, Mr. and Mrs.- Ronald Brown

1, in Reading hospital yester-

### Adriel Class to Meet In Rufus Nester Home Hostess for the Adriel Bible class

of Zion's Reformed church at its meeting tonight will be Mrs. Rufus Nester.

Time set for the meeting is 8 p. m., with the Nester home, 44 West Sixth street, as the place.

## HEAVENLY ARMORY

Indigo stars and an azure moon will start sprouting in the Armory this afternoon, to convert the large dance floor to

hospital's Teen-Age auxiliary will gather after school for the transformation task. Completing the "Blue

Heaven" theme at their annual Spring dance tomorrow night, 8 to 11 o'clock, will be silver

# Be Hostess to Her Class

Mrs. W. W. Manship will be hos-

the First Baptist church.

# Doe Club Sets Board

Officers of the Doe club will a board of directors session before

Pottstown Junior High school

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tess tonight to the Fidelis class of

Members will gather at 8 p. m. in Mrs. Manship's home at 316 Highland road.

# And Members' Sessions

meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight for

the regular meeting. At 8 p. m. in the Elks home, the regular club gathering will be

# MARRIAGE TALK SET

The Rev. Donald T. Floyd will be the guest speaker of the PTA meeting. His subject will be "Preparing Our Youth for

Marriage". Election of officers will take place at the meeting, which will begin 8 p. m. in the school

# East Coventry PTA Sets Installation of Officers

light tonight's East Coventry PTA meeting at 8 o'clock in the school.



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Time waits for no one, but Gene Sarazen apparently has blasted; so much sand into the clock that for him the hour hand spins slower than for almost any other athlete alive.

It was hard to imagine that the demonstrator at Brookside Country club was winning national and world championships more than three decades ago. The parents of most of the young spectators from the Hill school were teen-agers when Gene was reaching his early

The rhythm and power in Sarazen's stocky body gave the impression of youth. Although he is past 50 years of age, everyone was muttering in wonderment, "He looks good enough beat anybody." His age is well hidden beneath the friendly, swarthy features of his round face.

If Gene Sarazen left the impression of being "young" for his age, then we know he went away happy. He thinks, acts and plays like a young man and his interest in youth was evident. To his wife, who walked and chatted with the gallery of Hill boys, Sarazen was heard to say, "Isn't it wonderful - all these young people interested in

WHEN SARAZEN was 18 years old he said he couldn't break 85 on the golf course. Two years later he was winning world championships. Hard work, concentration and a sincere love of the game catapulted Sarazen's name to the heights along side Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Ernest Holderness and other great linksmen of the '20s.

In 1922 Gene won both the US Open and the PGA championships. The following year he repeated as the PGA title holder. A decade later he again won a pair of major crowns, the US Open and the British open both in 1932.

George Dunlap, 3d, one of Sarazen's young opponents Tuesday afternoon in the nine-hole exhibition, is the son of George Dunlap, Jr., National Amateur champion in 1933. That same year, Sarazen won his third PGA championship.

During his driving demonstration, Gene spoke fondly of his No.

"This is the club I used to score a double eagle at Augusta - it almost as old as I am."

Three strokes behind the leader and with only three holes to play in the 1935 Master's tournament at Augusta, Ga, Sarazen holed his second shot on the par five, 460 yard 16th. He went on to add the tourney crown to the long list of others he has won over his 34 years of tournament golf.

DURING HIS LECTURE he stressed rhythm and the position of the hands as the two most important phases of championship golf. Although he uses an interlocking grip because of his stubby fingers, he strongly recommends the overlapping grip as the best. "The big weakness in today's younger golfers appears to be their Game at East Greenville

lack of rhythm. At Cornell university they teach golf to music and the results have been outstanding," he said. Sarazen has patented a 22 ounce practice driver which he demon-

strated. The added weight in this club "grooves" the swing, naturally throwing the body and arms into the proper rhythm. Understatement of the day was made by Sarazen in refer-

ence to his driving prowess. He asked Steve Grady, Brookside's professional how far out the ball chasers were standing. Steve told him about 235 to 240, to which Gene estimated, "too far for me." Then he promptly drilled a dozen or so drives fully 10 to 20 yards in the first meeting of the two clubs Shaner, currently leading the

past the retrievers. The most modest remark of the day was made by Finley McRae,

Dunlap's partner against the Sarazen-Grady team. "He sure does get everything out of his club, doesn't he," drawled

the Mobile, Ala., youth as he watched Sarazen loft a seven iron onto the

NOBODY would dispute McRae's observation, but to us his own trick of outdriving Sarazen by several yards on the fourth hole was something to write about to the folks in Mobile. Weighing only 145 pounds, the blond youth has the form of a champion. The consistency only experience can give should send him to stardom. Dunlap, although not the stylist that his teammate is, displayed

the determination and savvy that could lead him along the trail of his famous father. The senior Dunlap won the National Intercollegiate golfing title two years running while at Princeton. Both George and Fin plan to attend Old Nassau after being graduated

Sarazen and Grady, almost machines of perfection, had to settle for a tie in their match as the Hill youths exploded for birdies on two occasions. It was a cheap afternoon of top-flight golfing instruction, busy weekend of driving, first at the duffer who watched the player's hands, body and feet, inad of the ball, will be a few strokes wiser by season's end.

The one shot that stood out above all the others Sarazen made was tomorrow night, then back to their on the Falcon's diamond. The Cols stead of the ball, will be a few strokes wiser by season's end.

on Brookside's tough fifth hole. His first shot was up along the club home grounds at Sanatoga Speed [3.8] are a half game behind the house where everybody tries to go, but few succeed. house where everybody tries to go, but few succeed.

PROBABLY MORE HOOKS, slices, grounders and other poor hits occur at this point as the lane of trees seems six feet wide. Sarazen walloped a long brassie shot that went straight as an arrow down the middle of the path and then at the bend, the ball leaned to the left and landed center fairway about 35 yands short of the pin.

"That was the shot I was waiting to see," said Francis Armstrong,

Hill school's golfing coach.

Sarazen's son, Gene, Jr, is attending the Hill school and let's the past Saturday to Ray Johnson. hope that will bring the 1953 Senior's tournament champ back to Brookside again soon. His next tournament appearance will be in the U.S. Open and we'll wager that a check at the final standing's will find the knickered all-time great out in front plenty of fellows 20 years



-Mercury Sportsphoto

GENE SARAZEN is in a trap but he isn't in trouble. Here he displays the proper blasting technique to a group of Hill school stu-



# Trojan Trackmen Beat West Chester



UPPER PERK POWER DEPARTMENT-Primed and ready for today's crucial battle with Boyertown for the Perk league championship are Upper Perkiomen's slugging infielders (left to right) Len Miklosovic, Terry Fetterman and Denny Roth. The game is being played at East Greenville, home of Upper Perkiomen High school. Both teams have lost one league game.

# Boyertown, Upper Perk Decide League Title Today

man, Len Miklosovic, Bill Glatz

and Denny Roth have been the im-

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portant men at the plate for UP.

The money game of the Perkiomen-Schuylkill baseball league season will be staged at East Greenville this afternoon with Boyertown and Upper Perkiomen ready to rake in the stakes. Upper Perk has a half game,

lead due to its 10-1 record. The the ball hard in recent games. The Bears are 9-1, the lone loss to UP Bears have such sluggers as Terry at Boyertown. league in hitting, Darv Schanley and Randy Stauffer. Terry Fetter-Warren Fry will start Dick

Ludy for the Bears. Ludy is undefeated and holds five wins to lead the league. Coach Barney Roth is expected to counter with John Brunner, the only one of his big three who didn't work against Royersford on

Both teams have been hitting!

# All-Stars Drivers Race 2 Nights in Row standings. Schwenksville (2-8) will try to tured the early uprising, and three

The All-Stars Stock Car Racers stay out of the cellar and a victory more hits, including Joe Klapway, Saturday night.

Winners of the first three feature events at Municipal Stadium were Benny Prutzman, Fred Fehr and Bob Levengood.

None of the three has been able to win a final event at Sanatoga, although Levengood placed second

GEORGE MARSHMAN has installed an added attraction at Sanatoga for Saturday night. Instead of the usual Destruction Derby, a pair of five-lap match races have been arranged.

·Both are regarded as grudge battles between a quartet of the track's top drivers. Dick Rodenberger and

Sherman will compete in the first event, and Mose Moore and twoime winner of feature races, Newt Remert, will go at it in the second

Red Lesher and Jim Ryan, the hard-luck twins this year, will be still looking for their first feature wins of the season when the Sanatoga races get under way at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Marshman's Philadelphia shows

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## WHILE the league's two class St. Gabriels Tops fight for third place goes on. Roy- West End, 10-4

St Gabriels exploded for five runs in the first inning to assure neighborhood battle. The winner itself of a 10-4 victory over West stands a good chance of tying End in the French Creek league down the third spot in the final last night.

> tosky's homer in the second frame gave St. Gabes another pair of West End put together four safeties in the fourth inning to score

> three runs, and added another in the fifth.

> But Kuterback's three-run homer in the sixth gave St. Gabes another three runs to wind up the

| scoring.    |     |     |    |    |     |      |       |   |    |    |   |    | - { |
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### Badminton Tourney Begins Next Week

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### FINAL THREE EVENTS GIVE PHS BIG LEAD

The Pottstown High trackmen reached their peak at Franklin field esterday afternoon and defeated West Chester High, 67 2/3 to 49 1/3 It was the first Trojan victory in track over the Warriors since ladder long winning streak is Coach Heeb Meyers has been at the helm, and nobody was happier bout the win than the chief.

"This one was better than all the other victories put together,"

With a record of five wins and two losses in dual and triangular competition, the Trojans are on the threshold of completing one of their most successful track campaigns. Saturday Meyers will send a big delegation to compete in the District I championships at Upper Darby. That will wind up the season unless one or more Trojans qualify for the State championships.

West Chester ranked second to: pionships Saturday, but yesterday a tenth of a second behind Black's, to hurl a four-hit shutout. they faltered in the final three but it still broke Fillman's own PHS mark of 14 seconds flat.

Only five points separated the two teams as the discus and broad jump events were in progress and the 220 was about to get under way.

Walt Fillman, who earlier set races, Ken Shaner cruising home school record in placing second in the mile in 5:007, and Bob-Zeigin the 120 low hurdies, gained his ler winning the 800 by three-yards a 100 win over West Chester on second win of the day by running over teammate Dick Bacchi in Monday as Tony Storti gave up a 23.7 in the furlong. Lloyd Hughes 2:13.6. placed second and Dave Gillis tied for third.

The rout was on as the discus and broad jump results were tabu-

CARL BURNS, the PHS record holder in the jumping event, cleared 20 feet, seven inches for and a half points in the pole vault Lawson who dropped out of the Burns was second, a half foot finals with an injured leg.

Bob Sutton, who scored in three tied for third. events, took third in the broad jump with his best attempt of the tio and Block Both (W) seed for Second Time—15.7.

100—Fillman (P), Gillis (P), Anderson (W). Time—10.3.

Mille—Shaner (P), Wright (W), Golder (W). Time—5 09.7.

440—Hughes (P), Biehn (W), Henderson (W). Time—54.1.

120 low hurdles—Black (W), Fillman (P), Mattio (W). Time—13.8

880—Zeigler (P), Bacchi (P), Huey (W). Time—2.13.6.

220—Fillman (P), Hughes (P), tied for third Gillis (P) and Kell (W). Time—23.7. season, 19 feet, 11 inches.

He also ranked third in the discus behind Ron Downie and the Warriors' Joe Sill. Downie gave with his best twirl of the campaign that landed 125 feet. one and a half inches from the throwing ring.

Pottstown won nine firsts in third Gills (1), including Fillman's other victory in 23.7.

Shot—Sutton (P), Cohen (W), Downte the 100 yard dash, His 10.3 timing (P) Distance—13.12.

Shot—Sutton (P), Sill (W), Sutton mound yesterday afternoon representation of the United Heads of the State of the United Heads of th Pottstown won nine firsts inwas his best at Franklin field although he did the same at West Chester last Saturday, and had previously set the school record with a 10 1 mark at Coatesville.

In the 120 low hurdles, Filiman and Sam Black of West Chester Mohn (P), and Sill (W), Mohn (P), and Sam Black of West Chester Mohn (P), and Sill (W), Height—and Randerson (P), and Lawson (W) the for 3rd Distance—10 feet.

Broad jump—Burns (P), Sill (W), Sutton (P), Distance—125 1½...

Broad jump—Burns (P), Lawson (W), Sutton (P), Distance—207...

edged out Don Biehn of WC.

The usual switch-about in

the weight events continued as

Sutton won first place in the

shotput and Downie slipped to

third. Sutton's winning heave,

43 feet, one-half inch, was the

best he has achieved.

The 37th step in Pottstown High's Bridgeport High at Franklin field

this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Winning has become a habit over the past three season's for Pottstown, but the Dragons will field one of the better teams the Trojans must beat to keep their string alive.

Early in the season, PHS defeated the Porters, 2-0, as Mike Coatesville in the Ches-Mont cham- a foot short. Walt's 13.9 time was Kriezky defied the Wintry weather

'Walt Gear turned in a good pitching job for Bridgeport that day, limiting Pottstown to six hits, HUGHES put on a terrific stretch all coming in the first three innings kick to win the 440 in 54.1. He when the winners scored their two runs. He is rested and will Pottstown won both of the longer probably face the Trojans today.

> THE DRAGONS are fresh from five hits, while his mates collected 10 off Sophomore Joe Worrell for the Warriors.

Kriezky will be on the mound today trying for his seventh win of the season. A victory would run Mike's private victory string to 18 during his undefeated high The Trojans picked up eight school career.

The only change Coach Ed Good a narrow win over WC's Charlie won by Al Bodolus at 10 feet. Clark plans in the starting lineup is the return of Josh Sova to first base. lower, and Bill Mohn and Lawson SUMMARY
120 bigh hurdles—Lawson (W), Mattio and Block both (W) tied for second
Time—15.7.

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# Dukes to 10th Win

beaten Iron Dukes of Duquesne over St. Francis. The former Trojan struckout

18 batters and allowed but three hits. In this, his first pitching assignment of the season, he issued only one base on balls. Dick had a single in three trips

During one stretch he whiffed seven straight batters. THIS WAS Duquesne's 10th win

o the plate and scored one run.

n a row and today they begin a weekend trip into New York, startng with a game at Cornell. Previously, Ricketts' work was

restricted to first base because a shoulder injury suffered during the National Invitation basketball tournament was slow in healing.



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POTTSTOWN

-Mercury Sportsphoto TOP TROJAN JUMPER-Carl Burns continued his fine broad

jumping in yesterday's Pottstown High-West Chester High track meet. The speedy Junior won the event with a 20'7" leap. At the Ches-Mont championships last Saturday he broke the school record with a jump of 21'2".

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## Kellner Wins 5th

# Joost's 8th Inning Homer Hands Brownies 2-1 Loss

Eddie Joost's eighth inning homer in the eithth. gave the Philadelphia Athletics a Joost's homer—his third of the 2-1 victory over the St. Louis season—was a line smash into the Browns tonight and broke the A's chel Paige. It came after Kellner seven game losing streak Big Alovie. seven-game losing streak. Big Alex had struck out to start the eighth Kellner went the distance for his inning. Loren Babe and Eddie Rob-

been one of the A's few happy surprises this season, limited the scoring in the sixth. Joost was the

# Grissom Halts Chisox singled Eddie home. On 4 Hits to Give **Red Sox 3-0 Victory**

in the fifth and Chico Carrasquel Young 2b 2 0 3 Murray, c in the sixth, before causing Grissom the slightest concern.

Then Minoso opened the eighth charsen

slammed for a homer by Milt Bolling in the sixth.

### 14 Postponements Cost Cincinnati About \$100,000

CINCINNATI, May 13 th- Fourteen postponed baseball games al ready this season have cost the Cincinnati Baseball club about \$100,000, General Manager Gabe Paul said today.

"We're starving," he told a re porter as he watched the rain wash out a scheduled afternoon game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. "In all of the years I've been

in baseball, I can't remember any other club that encountered the tough luck with the weather that we've had. Neither can Roger Hornsby, and he has been in the game longer than I have.'

Dave Crote, manager of the National League Service bureau said that with today's three postponements, an all-time record of 35 was set for the loop. The previous record was 33 in 1933. Grote said the records go back 50 years.

Hornsby, the Redlegs manager, said he will start Howie Judson against the New York Giants tomorrow night—weather permitting. The New York club, which has had almost as tough a time winning games as the local team, probably will use Larry Jansen on the

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PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (P-cept Bill Hunter's leadoff double

fifth victory against two defeats.

Kellner, whose effectiveness has

Browns to five hits, all singles ex-central figure in that run also. He singled to left as leadoff batter. Babe sacrificed and then Robinson

The Brownies bounced right back with their only run in the top of the seventh. Vic Wertz flied deep to Dave Philley. Les Moss singled to center. Joost booted Roy Sievers grounder and Moss pulled BOSTON, May 13 D-Veteran up at second. Bob Elliott, batting

Mary Grissom checked his former Chicago White Sox teammates on four hits today as he hurled the Boston Red Sox to a 3-0 victory.

Last week in Chicago, the White Sox chased Grissom after three innings. But he made them pay dearly today for that drubbing. Grissom retired the first 14 White

Then Minoso opened the eighth by drawing a base on balls and Jim Rivera followed with a single to short right. After Carrasquel forced Rivera, pinch hitter Ferris Fain walked to fill the bases. But Allie Clark hit into a double play to pull Grissom out of that hole.

The Red Sox triumphed at the expense of their discarded Joe Dobson, who gave up five hits and two runs before being replaced by Sandy Consuegra with none out in the fifth inning. The latter was slammed for a homer by Milt Bol.

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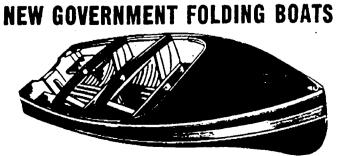
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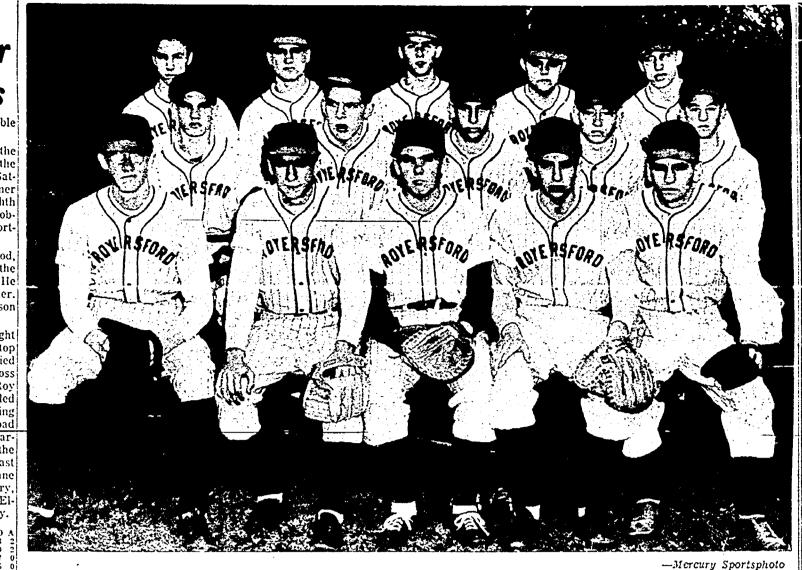
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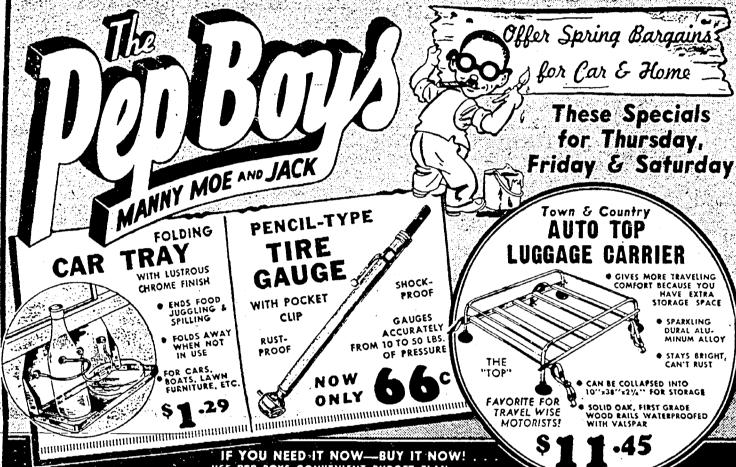
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# Hill Gains Easy Track Win Over Blair

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Hill school won nine first places out of 13 events to rack up an 89½ to 27½ victory over the Blair school track team at Dell field yesterday afternoon.

Pressinger opened the match

with a 6-2, 6-2, win over Dave

Freishtat. Capt. John Appel

followed with a 6.0, 6.3, tri-

umph over Alan Shapiro. The

two Hill victors then teamed

to hand their rivals a 6-2, 6-2,

-2. 5-0. Place (H) beat Gable (B) 6-0. 6-0. R. Holzman (H) beat Hamer (B)

Cox (H) beat Jedlitka (B) 6-0, 6-1.

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Phillips and O'Connor (H) Archer and Levin (B) 6-1, 6-0.

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# Hill Golfers Gain 7th Straight Win

Poly Tech, 812 to 12 at Brookside Country club yesterday afternoon, with Andrew's winning It was the seven straight victory for Coach Francis Arm. Blues Neimen Beat strong's undefeated linksmen.

nine hole route.

SUMMARY

# Major League Clubs Cut Rosters to 25

into effect at midnight. From tomorrow until Sept.

1 each club is permitted to carry only 25 active players plus a maximum of five men who are back for their first

amount and two pitchers to minor league teams.

Forrest Main was purchased by Seatttle of the Pacific Coast league

operation.

waivers on third baseman Billy Johnson, Johnson has been in the majors ten years and under base-Frank Verdi to Syracuse of the Inball law he will be given his re-ternational league. lease with permission to make a

teams, Cincinnati sent catcher Hank Foiles to Cleveland for an unannounced amount of

and infielders Jim Brideweser and can association.

It was the Blues' third victory in four dual and triangular meets this

The Hill's three top sprinters, Bill Andrews, Joel Meader and Mead Payne ran 1-2-3 in the 100

Andrews also took a first in the 220 in 22.7.

Meader was a double winner in the broad jump, 21' ¾'', and the 220 low hurdles, 25.8.

races. The visitors captured firsts

ASHTON SCOTT won the short-Not one of the Blues was pressed or hurdle event, the 120 highs, in Rowley scored a 38 over the with all but No. 1 man Pete Pres- 16.7. Joe Luce and Tony Codding singer scoring at least one shutout gave Hill second place points in set. No Baltimore player was able the 880 and mile respectively. The only field event the locals

didn't win was the javelin. Phil Livington pole vaulted 9'6", and Ted Ames high jumped 5'14", both good for first places.

Bob Wynne, along with Markle and Dave Armstrong gave Hill a sweep in the shot put. Wynne's best loss was 48'54".

Chester Smith hurled the discus 119'8" for a first in that event as John Phillips and Bob O'Con-Hill gained all three places for the nor won the most convincing fourth time in the meet. SUMMARY

doubles triumph by defeating Ed
Archer and Ralph Levin, 6-1, 6-0.

The Holzman brothers, Bob and
Wally, after winning singles
matches, joined forces to top Mike
Hettleman and John Gable, 6-2, 6-2.

SINGLES
Pressinger (H) beat Freishtat (B)
6-2, 6-2.

Appel (H) beat Shapiro (B) 6-0, 6-3.
W. Holzman (H) beat Hettleman (B)
6-2, 6-0.

SUMMARY

120 high hurdles—Scott (H), Glande-burg (H), Time—16.7.

100—Andrews (H), Meader (H), Payne (H), Time—150.9.

440—Mastellino (B), Bentley (H), Clark (H), Time—54.3.

220 low hurdles—Meader (H), Brown (H), Kimble (B), Time—25.8.

220—Andrews (H), Payne (H), Apple (H), Time—22.7.

380—Bernard (B), Luce (H), Dubblede (H), Time—2:05.7.

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(H). Time—2:05.7.
Pole vault—Livingston (H). Romig
(H). Christainson (B). Height—9'6".
High jump—Ames (H). threeway tie
for second Scott (H). Bernard (B) and
Christenson (B). Height—5'4'1".
Shot—Wynne (H). Markle (H). Armstrong (H). Distance—48'4'1". Broad Jump—Meader (H). Apple (H)
Bernard (B). Distance—21'24".
Javelin—Greene (B). Armstrong (H)
Myrback (B). Distance—157'. Discus—C. P. Smith (H), Cruger (H) Vynne (H). Distance—119'8'4".

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Most of the scoring came in the irst two innings as Heat Treat deeated Aluminum Cleaning, 9-5, in he Doehler-Jarvis Softball league ast night.

inning. Joe Ruyak hit a triple for the losers.

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fielder Bob Cerv to Kansas City Charleston, W. Va., of the Ameri-Cleveland Indian pitcher was 31 by Jim Bagby in 1920.

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READING, May 13—Formidable, swell the entry list for Sunday's between an old world monkey and Pottstown, Pa. foes with strictly stock and midget 100 laps of combination auto races a new world monkey. Some monrace cars last night continued to at the Reading Fairgrounds.

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Phillies to Play

are asked to report.

ger, Newton, N. J., and Lee Hough, some have tails and some don't model strictly stocks and a 50-lap too numerous to mention here time trials start promptly at 12:30 will mention, and that is, that we

Romit adds fire to Sunday's performance, economy and price. Red's Parking Garage The Phillies Fire company soft- "Thunderbug" derby, as both will drove in the first two runs of H-T's ball team will play a practice pilot a "hot" Offenhauser. The KRAUSE & LUDWICK, Inc. splurge of five runs in the opening game with Robinson Clay at Ring-Collegeville chauffeur drives the ing Rocks park tonight at 6 o'clock, noted No. 4 Offy, while Romit's All members of the Phillies team No. 7 job is equally known to Eas-

# BEST IN LEAGUE? - - - By Alan Maver Chitwood to Hold 1st Midget Event HATFIELD, May 13—A Pacific

coast midget race car and driver will see action for the first time at Joie Chitwood's Hatfield Speedway this Saturday night.

Bill Homeier, Burbank, Calif., is he newcomer who has forwarded a signed entry for the first AAA midget auto races of the season on the fast half mile track here. As his mount, he has nominated the famous Royal Cab Offy, owned by J. C. Crossan, also of the California city.

Many other prominent drivers ill compete in Chitwood's midget curtain raiser. For his inaugural rogram, the Cherokee Indian racetrack manager has scheduled a six-event speed card, topped by a 50-lap feature in which 20 cars are eligible to start. Also on the program are four 10-lap heat races and the usual series of time trials. The Saturday night program will open with time trials at 7 o'clock. First heat race is scheduled at

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# JACK'S **COLUMN**

### MONKEYS

I was out to the Zoo one Saturday afternoon via television. One of the grandchildren insisted that I look at the zoological program and I am glad that I did. The subject was monkeys and it was amazing how much information came from that short half hour program. To me a monkey was a monkey. I never considered how many different kinds of monkeys there were. There is a difference Buckwaller & Bauer st the Reading Fairgrounds.

Stock car drivers Clyde Tittentwo hands and two feet. I always thought all monkeys had tails, but Pottstown, Pa. Paterson, N. J., joined midgetmen Some can hang by their tails and Frank Kiss Charlie Mussleman, Collegeville, others can't. There were many and Tony Romit, Bronx, N. Y., the monkeys too numerous to mendamong late signers for the ARDC tion here. There are also many Schwenksville at North Coventry, races. A 50-lap event for new facts concerning our used cars, Pottstown, Pa.

race for midget cars comprise the which I am sure will be interest- Paul's Repair Service competitive action. Qualifying ing to you. But there is one we Pottstown, Pa. p. m. with the first race set for will never try to make a monkey Ramble Inn Garage out of you when you deal with us. The entry of Musselman and might select from our display for

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Led by Finley McRae's one-under par 35, Hill won all six of the Ballimore Poly, 9-0 individual matches. Jim Rowley Ballimore and Bruce Deschryver of the Hill. Baltimore Poly Tech was no and Bob Tremble teaming with his Baltimore mate Lee Kolakon- match in tennis yesterday after- races. The visitors captured firsts ski, tied for best ball in the third noon for The Hill school's smooth in the 440, 880 and mile. foursome. That gave the visitors, netmen as the local prep school who arrived late, their only 12 tabbed its seventh win, 9-0.

Dunlap (H) defeated Vigland (B) 2-1. McRae (H) defeated H. Leavy (B) to win more than two games in Hunter (H) defeated Smith (B) 3-2. any set.
Mrkelbach (H) defeated P. Leavy (B)
2. Pres. -2. Rowley (H) defeated Tremble (B) 2-1. DeSchryver (H) defeated Kolakonski

Best Ball In the Foursomes Dunlap and McRae won 3-2. Hunter and Merkelbach won 3-1. Third foursome tied.

Toronto of the International league and Bob Hall was sold back to

and optioned outfielder Dick Williams to Montreal of the International league. The Dodgers also restored first baseman Wayne Belardi to active status. He has been on the disabled list since the start of the season following an elbow The St. Louis Cardinals asked

Champ's Wife Arrives

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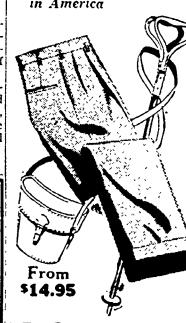
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Dixie Upright, who contributed E-Mauger. 3B-Joe Ruyak, White-ash, BOB-Off Whiteash 3, Ruyak 1. Winner with the St. Louis Browns was sold Ruyak. LOSER-Whiteash. In the American league the to Los Angeles and the Browns also New York Yankees optioned out-optioned pitcher Bob Habenicht to

### formation from The Mercury sports staff after 11:30 p. m. should please call directly Winning pitcher George Ruyak Our switchboard does not

credit to Samuel Goldwyn. "This fight is going to be held "Favorable to both contestants." Latest reports from the I.B.C. goal would be reached. There had

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After the workout, Walcott weighed 198 pounds. He expects to go into the ring at 196, the

Marciano was whisked away riding in from his Holland, Mich., after he arrived in a special bus, box office were that they were ive-month-old daughter.

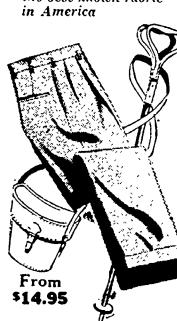
same as last September.

the fight, had been doing road was \$365,000. work at his training camp. He ex-

tional Boxing club's press headinterrupted his Bible reading long quarters to answer a barrage of enough to say he didn't have any set plan of battle. He pointed out that he can have purch hook or sistent claims that Rocky butted that he can box, punch, hook or Jersey Joe in their first fight,

ever has lost a fight on a foul

in neutral territory," he said His wife, Barbara, flew in from short of \$400,000 but were still Brockton, Mass., to greet the Rock hoping for \$500,000. It now seemed with the latest word about their doubtful if the half million dollar The 28-year-old champ, confident been some refunds and the total



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season after military service. The Pittsburgh Pirates sold DOUBLES

Pressinger and Appel (H) beat Freishtat and Shapiro (B) 6-2, 6-2.

R. and W. Holzman (H) beat Hettleman and Gable (B) 6-2, 6-2. catcher Eddie Fitz Gerald to Washington for an undisclosed

THE BROOKLYN Dodgers sold bullpen catcher Dixie Howell to St. Paul of the American association

deal for himself.

Walcott Works Privately Preparing for 8th Title Fight CHICAGO, May 13 th - Jersey big action from either side. Joe Walcott, the perennial underdog, worked out privately for his

eighth title fight today while heavy-

weight champion Rocky Marciano hid out in a private home after training camp. Manager Felix Bocchicchio barred the doors of the Midwest gym to the press and pub.

lic as 39-year-old Jersey Joe

and his "corner men" per-

fected their routine. "We want to be sure Joe understands what he is supposed to do," pected to do some more running said Bocchicchio. "We want to see tomorrow but no gym work. him make the moves that we have worked on since the last fight." EARLIER in the day, Walcott

cross, changing his style at a min-Weill yelled, "no fighter of mine Before he slammed down the iron yet. curtain on the Camden, N. J., pappy guy. Manager Bocchicchio insisted he had not grabbed any of the tempting 3 to 1 odds. In fact, there was little vedience of heavy betting on the 15-round scrap scheduled for Chicago Stadium

Friday night. Unofficial odds vary from 3 to 1 to 18 to 5. There is no

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Bollweg Wins 1st Base Job

# Tribe Fails to Hold Lead; Yanks Win

NEW YORK, May 13 12-Rookie'a single, he laid down a neat sacfirst baseman Don Bollweg, a St. rifice to put Mantle in scoring Louis Cardinal castoff, nailed down position. Mantle walked home as a regular job today as he led the Hank Bauer followed with a New York Yankees to a 9-4 uphill homer. victory over the Cleveland Indians. The Yankees' third success

The 31-year-old Bollweg, playing against the Indians in as many his fifth straight game, starred meetings this year was credited both at bat and in the field as to Eddie Lopat although the vetthe Yankees overcame a 4-0 defi-eran southpaw needed help from cit with three runs in the fourth Allie Reynolds. It was Lopat's 36th inning and four in the seventh triumph over Cleveland against They added two more in the eighth nine defeats since he came up to or good measure.

Bollweg played a prominent role Until Bollweg came through with for good measure.

in all three scoring drives. He his first major league home run, drove a tremendous home run it looked like Garcia was going against the facade of the third to become the first Cleveland hurltier with two mates aboard and er to defeat the Yankees this year. two out off Mike Garcia in the While the strong-armed rightfourth to produce the first Yankee hander was retiring the first nine runs. His single in the seventh ig-batters to face him, the Indians nited the four-run rally that shelled touched Lopat for four hits and Garcia from the mound and led as many runs.

to his second defeat against two Cleveland picked up a tally in triumphs. In the eighth, after the second inning on Harry Simp-Mickey Mantle had opened with son's home run, added two more in the third on a couple of singles

# Pep Defeats Blair On Comeback Trail

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 13 th-kees' fourth but was quickly Willie Pep, the perpetual motion erased on a double play; the seccia, a leadoff single in the Yanman from Hartford, Conn., out-ond of three twin killings by the pointed young, tough and willing Indians. A walk to Irv Noren and Jacky Blair of Dallas tonight in a a single by Mantle set the stage 10-round nationally televised fight. for Bollweg's three-run smash. Pep was too fast for the Dallas Mantle's run marked the 14th youngster who found the former straight game he has scored, only world's featherweight champion an four short of the major league The speedy Easterner earned the 1930 Vertice major league

unanimous decision with Judge Gene Ritchmond scoring it Pep 99 points Blair 93, Judge Jimmy Neace, Pep 100, Blair 87 and Referee Oliver Ball, Pep 99, Blair 83.

Pep. twice world's champion and fighting back toward the crown G held by Sandy Sadler, was the aggressor practically all the way. He cut Blair around the eyes and made his nose bleed. There was only one

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# Braves Rout Giants, 11-1, Move in 2d Ahead of Dodgers

MILWAUKEE, May 13 th-The mound to open the third, but a New York Milwaukee Braves parlayed a four-blister prevented his gripping the will'ms.2b & 2 0 2 Bruton, cf 4 hit relief job by Lew Burdette and ball and Burdette took over.

| And Ho A | All Ho A pitchers into an 11-1 victory and moved into second place in the tor reported tonight that it was meeting to a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chilly crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a chill crowd of 9,043 which watched to be a children to be a children

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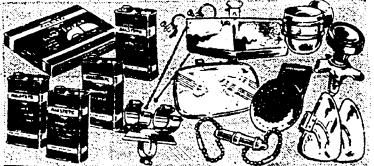
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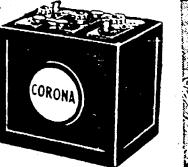


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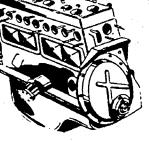
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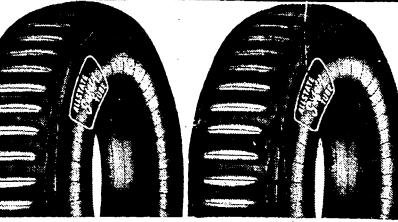
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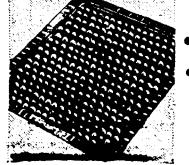
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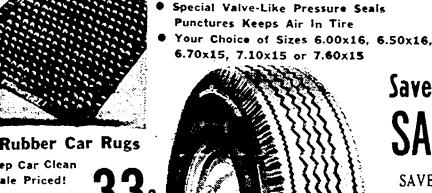
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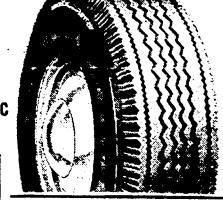
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| 17 | .96<br>.15<br>.30       | News<br>Bob Benson                                                | Wendy Warren<br>Aunt Jenny<br>Helen Trent<br>Our Gal Sunday | News<br>Antell<br>Today's To        |
| 1  |                         | Anno Leo Ruth Welles News                                         | Road of Life<br>Ma Perkins<br>Dr Malone<br>Guiding Light    | Mr. Lucky                           |
| 2  | 8233                    | Jack Pyle                                                         | Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day             | Antell<br>The Wiff I<br>Lee Stewar  |
| 7  | .90<br>.15<br>.30<br>45 | Life Beautiful<br>Road of Life<br>Pepper Young<br>Right Happiness | Hiltop House<br>House Party<br>Shopping Fun                 | Lee Stewar                          |
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| News<br>Antell<br>Today's Topics | Curt Massey<br>Eddie Fisher<br>News<br>Baukhage |
| Mr. Lucky                        | Happiness Keys<br>Mary Biddle                   |
| Antell                           | Mac McGuire  Jack Creamer                       |
| The Wiff Is                      | Pau'a Stone<br>Biz Shot                         |
| Lee Stewart                      | Jerry Williams &<br>Harry Smith                 |
| Top of Afternoon                 |                                                 |
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Bandwagon

### EVENIN

Music You Want

Bandstand

| 6.15    | Nons<br>Answer Man<br>News                 | News Music Sports Lowell Thomas                       |
|---------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| 738     | Symphonette News One Mans Family           | Beulah<br>Junior Miss<br>As I See It<br>Edward Morrow |
| 8:      | Roy Rogers Father Knows Best               | Meet Millie Cathy and Elliot Lewis                    |
| 9:32    | Truth or<br>Consequences<br>Bob Benson     | Challenge the<br>Champs<br>Bing Crosby                |
| 10 45   | Judy Canova<br>Answer Man<br>Dave Garroway | The American<br>Wav<br>Starlight Salute               |
| 11 %    | News<br>Hal Moore Show                     | News<br>This I Believe<br>Concert Hall                |
| 12 p.m. | Neas, Shepherd                             | All Night Watch                                       |

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|    | Lee Stewart S.ngin' Sam Tom Moorehead Stars at Seven | News Brookhouser Sports Suilivan Com'nts Fulton Lewis Jr |  |
|    | Elmer Davis<br>Silver Eagle                          | Bob Menesee<br>Gabriel Heatter<br>Manning                |  |
|    | Top Guy                                              | Official<br>Detective                                    |  |
|    | Heritage                                             | Your Health<br>Anchors Aweigh                            |  |
|    | Play Bill                                            | Life Is Worth                                            |  |
|    | Time Capsule                                         | Your Garden Off the Record                               |  |
|    | News<br>Virgil Pinkley                               | Frank Edwards<br>Night Extra                             |  |

# News; Sports

### THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM WFIL-TV-CHANNEL 6 WPTZ-TV-CHANNEL 3 WCAU-TV-CHANNEL 10

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| Time Channel No. Program               |
| 12:15 P. M. 6 Stop, Look and Listen    |
| f-00 PM. 3 Hollywood Playhouse         |
| 1:30 P. M. 10 Garry Moore Show         |
| 2:00 P. M. 3 Dione Luras               |
| 2:00 P. M. 10 Freedom Rings            |
| 2:00 P. M. 6 Movie Quick Quiz          |
| 2 15 P. M. 6 Woman's Page              |
| 2.30 P. M. 3 Marge and Fred            |
| 2.30 P. M. 10 Linkletter's House Party |
| 2 45 P. M. 6 Bandstand                 |

Time Channel No. Program 7 00 P. M. 6 Sports 7 00 P. M. 10 Craig Kennedy 7 15 P. M 3 Sports 7.15 P. M. 6 News: Weather 7.30 P. M. 3 Dinah Shore 7.30 P. M. 6 The Lone Ranger
7.30 P. M. 10 News
7.43 P. M. 3 News
7.43 P. M. 3 News
8.00 P. M. 6 Film
8.00 P. M. 6 Film
8.00 P. M. 7 County Mary 8 00 P. M. 6 Film
8 00 P. M. 10 Life With Luigh
8 15 P. M. 6 Nest Egg
8.30 P. M. 3 Treasury Men Jr. Action
8.30 P. M. 6 Chance of a Lifetime
8.30 P. M. 10 Amos 'n Andy
9.00 P. M. 10 Amos 'n Andy
9.00 P. M. 3 Dragnet
9.00 P. M. 10 Theater
9.30 P. M. 10 Big Town
9.30 P. M. 3 Martin Kane
10 00 P. M. 3 Martin Kane
10 00 P. M. 3 Mystery Hour
10 30 P. M. 13 Mystery Hour
10 30 P. M. 3 Mystery Hour
10 30 P. M. 5 Big Picture
10 30 P. M. 10 The Unexpected 3:00 P. M. 3 Reak the Rank 3:00 P. M. 10 Fun and Fortune 3:30 P. M. 3 Welcome Travelers 3:30 P. M. 10 Action Theater 4:00 P. M. 3 Kate Smith 4:00 P. M. 3 Nate Smith
4:00 P. M. 10 Action in the Afternoon
5:00 P. M. 3 Hawkins Falls
5:00 P. M. 6 Movie Matinee
5:00 P. M. 10 Junior Hi-Jinx
5:15 P. M. 3 Rex Trailer
5:30 P. M. 3 Howdy Doody
5:30 P. M. 10 Todays Movie
6:00 P. M. 3 Frontier Plajhouse
6:30 P. M. 6 Ramar of the Jungle
6:45 P. M. 10 Sports

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# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

CLEVELAND AMORY discloses that among the gilded rich in Palm Beach, the manners of visitors are scrutinized with particular intensity. One affluent lady from Denver appeared at

the beach in the late morning loaded down with diamonds. "You mustn't do that, my dear,", said an Eastern harpy patronizingly. "One simply doesn't wear one's diamonds in the daytime." "I thought so too," answered the Western lady agreeably, "until I had them."

Robert Taylor, describing a dull debate in the British House of Commons, recalls that Winston Cnurchili spied an aged and bent member in the rear desperately leaning forward

with an old-fashioned ear trumpet glued to the side of his head. In a toice clearly audible to many, Churchill asked Anthony Eden, "Who

is that idiot, denying himself his natural advantages? Copyright, 1900 by Dennett Cerl. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

# It's Hard To Make Any Great Distance With Only One Leg!

And it's harder than ever to try to get places with an old broken down automobile that's out of commission half the time while it's tied up in the garage cooking you up another repair bill. How many times when you have been invited out you have to regretfully say, "Sorry George, the old jalopy is on the blink again, I can't make it."

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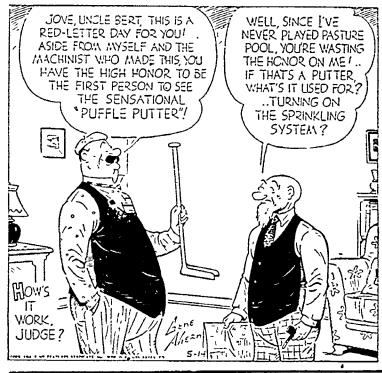
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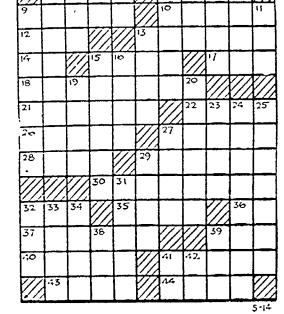
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# DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophics, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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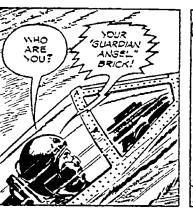


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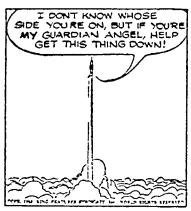




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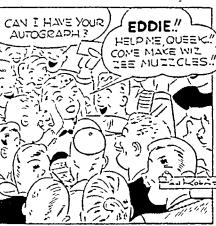


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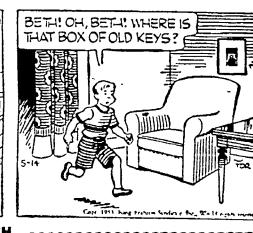




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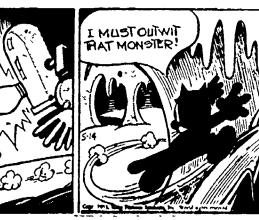
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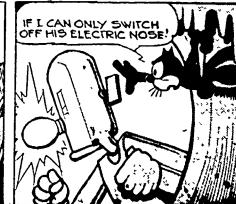


MICKEY MOUSE -











ing the artificial breathing. Dr. home." J. E. P. Burns, who was to operate

for him. the case and both went to work lost anywhere." on the patient.

and see no external signs that with his family and lived in Stowe Missimer. Silvano's heart was beating. Immediately, Dr. Burns decided In that

first time they ever had actually 1950. performed the feat, although both knew the procedures completely. town in 1950 and have lived ing brothers and a sister: Herbert knew it was the first time the mas-!

As he made the cut, another doctor, who preferred to remain unidentified and who also had an operation scheduled, was called into the room by a

The two doctors then proceeded with the operation.

for "about 15 minutes."

administering artifical respiration, cemetery. THE HEART responded and ad-

jected directly into it. (Twice before the cut in the chest was made, adrenalin had Is Named Delegate been injected into the heart.) Throughout the morning. Dr. To Episcopal Synod

The heart continued beating. At RD, was elected yesterday as a ville Saturday at 2 p. m.

that one time. "Once or twice a Scranton. finger was placed on it to make sure it was beating," one of the doctors said. THROUGHOUT the morning and

past noon, the doctors continued to he started until the boy was no rett automatically when the elder longer responding at all, after 2 bishop leaves the post.

Bearers were Wayne L. Richards, Paul McBride, Jack Miller, ards, Paul McBride, Jack Miller, Earl Hein, Howard Dognaghy and ministering artificial respiration.

chance was a very slim one—was to get the boy into the iron lung at When Driver Stops The respirators, one doctor described, merely push air

into the patient's lungs from

takes over the function of the nervous system. In a brief discussion it was

decided it would be faster to bring the patient to the lung than bring the lung to the patient.

ambulance. Inside the ambulance, another espirator was ready for him.
After the trip across town, a MRS, MOSSER respirator was ready for him. third respirator was waiting, along with a crew of nurses and another

hospital. boy wasn't without oxygen for and a dozen of Mrs. Mosser's more than six or seven sec-

onds at any one point." He was then wheeled into the THE RETIRING teacher and her

was no response from the heart for Collegeville Mills for the same The work was kept up, feverishly, length of time Mrs. Mosser has station, 2 p. m.; borough line, 2:15; for 15 more minutes. And then, when there was no retire this Spring.

the doctors stopped.

instructions on the follow-up treat- when they moved to an apartment of arrested heart cases.

.The doctor replied that the burg. treatment already decided uponthe use of the iron lung-was the to the Perkiomen valley comcorrect one. After the ease was munity. Mrs. Mosser had taught and described, however, the Philadel-leight grades in a one-room schoolphia doctor agreed that chances at Kempton, near Allentown, and of the youth's living were ex-had also taught at Pennside, near Reading.

tion" may have been partially responsible for his death was brought out by two doctors. One doctor said he knew of cases crafts in the school rooms. where patients actually died of fright.

known definitely until today, several doctors said that it may have been caused by a blood clot hit-; ough manager.

ting the brain. turning from lunch, had happened THE BOY was given a physical to see the torpedo-like machine hidexamination the past Monday, ac-den behind a three-legged sign in cording to his parents, and was the block west of the one in which

described as being in sound health. Schwoyer had been working. Dr. Leventhal, his dentist, said, "He didn't want to have novacaine KEEGAN, who originally thought from a needle. He had a horrible street workers had put it there, fear of a needle. He came to me told Schwoyer the good news.

wanting to be put to sleep for the Schwoyer explained that when it extractions. And hospital extrac- was stolen, he and the only other tions are my prefence for cases of man on the job had been away from the truck, shifting barricades!

In mentioning that the cause of death was probably from a blood clot on the brain or a hemorrhage of some kind, one doctor said that the death may have happened even if the boy had not been operated on.

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pened even if he were walking down the street or sitting at

Guard, Pottstown.

Md., in October.

on Feb. 1, 1951.

It was disclosed at the con-

vention that Bishop Frank W.

Sterrett, head of the Bethle-

hem diocese, intends to resign

stopped to pick up a friend.

(Continued From Page One)

Among them were the principal

They had resided in a house

ment on Level road. Evans-

She is a graduate of Kutztown

Those attending the testimonial

(Continued From Page One)

By coincidence, Keegan, on re-

Genevieve, and Gloria, at home.

next in the operating room, walked THE DOCTORS were high in band of Adelaide R. (Boorse) Misin to see if the room was ready their praise of the nurses and simer, PLAINFIELD, N. J., died ambulance men who went through yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the delicate transfers from spot to in Muhlenberg hospital in Plain-DR. ANTHONY told him about spot brilliantly "with not a second field.

A former Pottstown resident, he The youth was born in Ashland was born in Coatesville, son of Al-They could detect no heart-beat in 1932. In 1942, he moved here bert C. and Lilly B. (Jameson)

In that year, the family moved is survived by the following chilto cut the chest open and massage to 362 North Charlotte street dren: Leon J. Missimer Jr., of the heart by hand.

According to the doctors who 1947 the family returned to Ashtioned at Ft. Dix, N. J., Barton massaged the heart, it was the land, where the youth worked until D at home and English Land D., at home and Evelyn L. at home.

They said that as far as they; at their present address since. J., of Atlanta, Ga.: Arnold, a twin, The victim was an inspector at of Denver; Paul J. of 22 North saging had been done in local hos. Dochler-Jarvis at the time of his Charlotte street, and Mrs. Helen death and a member of the union Fronheiser, of Gilbertsville. there. He was a member of St. Services will be held Saturday at

corporal in Company A, National High street with the Rev. Dr. Luther a Krouse of Emmanuel Lu-Besides his parents, he leaves theran church officiating. Intertwo brothers, Joseph and Daniel, at ment will be made in Mt. Zion home: and three sisters, Marcella, Cemetery.

noticed that it was still "quiver-funeral home at 726 High street CLAYBORNE, wife of the late Lee Saturday at 9 a. m. with a solemn Clayborne, GREEN LANE, died Dr. Burns massaged the heart high requiem mass at St. Aloysius Tuesday afternoon at home. She Catholic church at 10 a. m. Inter- was 74. All the while Dr. Anthony was ment will be in St. Aloysius' new Surviving are five children.

Emma, wife of James Downing; John: and Mrs. Martha Battiste. all of Green Lane; Anna, wife of renalin, a heart stimulant, was in- Douglassville RD Man Thomas Bailey, Ambler; and Hanjected directly into it. nah, wife of Dennis Moody, Norristown; two brothers. Francis and Edwin, both of Lansdale; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchil-

Raymond S. Elliott, Douglassville from a funeral home in Harleys-

tor of St. James Lutheran church, officiated.

Interment was made in Augustus Bishop Co-adjutor Frederick J.

> Earl Hein, Howard Dognaghy and John Tyson.

RACHEL J. STROMAN, ELVER-SON, were held yesterday, at 2 p. m. from a funeral home in A car driven by Phyllis Grow, Elverson. Buchert road, Pottstown RD 3, col-. The Rev. F. G. Mauger, pastor

park, on North Charlotte street Interment was made in Elver-

Darke Gable, Diller Arney, George Wolf told Sgt. Daniel J. Lin-Carpenter, Allen Shingle and Wilton-that he'd been going south liam Boyer. on Charlotte street when he

The woman said she'd been BUS SERVICE — watching a car pull from Diamond street just before the crash. She

her car hit the left rear of Wolf's, trips a day." he said. THE STREETS he will serve

are included in a \$160,000 street improvement/ program that was okayed by the borough council the past Monday night.

ing station, 10:40.

struction is finished, the bus will proceed down Prospect to Washington, along Washington to Wilson. and from there along the regular



Bowles, former ambassador to India, talks to newsmen after than it was a year ago."

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When the heart was bared, they Funeral services will be from a MRS. SOPHIA (SCHWAGER)

Funeral services will be held

one point, blood pressure was regis- delegate to the provincial synod of Interment will be made in Sum-

Funeral services for WILLIAM H. His election took place at the BROWN, husband of Pearl (Con-The heart was massaged only copal diocese of Bethlehem at way) Brown, BROWN STREET, SANATOGA, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday from a funeral home at 359 King street.

work on the boy. From the time Warnecke will succeed Bishop Ster-) Bearers were Wayne L. Rich-

Funeral services for MRS.

lided with the back of a car driven of Elverson Methodist church, ofby Walter J. Wolf, Ringing Rocks ficiated.

Bearers were Jackson Gable

PICK

PHONE

18, is as follows: Weekdays. morning: leave Reading station. 10 a. m.; borough line. 10:15: Franklin and Wilson streets, 10:19: Wilson and Warren. 10:22: Warren and Grace. 10:25: borough line 10:30, Read-

In the afternon, leave Reading been at the Boyer school, will also Franklin and Wilson streets, 2:19: Wilson and Warren streets, 2:22: longer the slightest flicker of hope. The couple was married at Trex- Warren and Grace streets, 2:25: dertown, near Allentown, in June, borough line, 2:30; Reading sta-1926, and came to live and work tion, 2:40 p. m.

Before marrying and coming run.



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## Farmer's Market HATFIELD, May 13-Total re-celpts of livestock at the market here numbered 1057 head consigned

not conforming to the highest

ceipts of fivestock at the final ceipts of here numbered 1057 head consigned by 231 individuals.

A breakdown of the total number of head show 233 steers, 130 helfers and cows, 28 bulls, 465 hogs, 149 calves, 52 sheep, lambs and goats. All classes met firm and active demand. Prices higher on praotically everything offered. Steers averaged 50 cents higher. Cows, helfers, bulls strong to 50 cents higher. Calves and lambs fully steady to stronger. Hogs reached a new high for three years. Poultry—Roasters No. 1, 3312 cents; Leghorn fowl, 24 cents; colored fowl, 3415 cents; fryers, 38 cents. Egga—large white, 52 cents; large brown, 44 cents; medium white, 4115 cents; medium brown, 3615 cents.

Extreme top prices realized on

cents.
Extreme top prices realized on stock: Steers, \$25.60; Bulis, \$23; Helfers, \$22; Cows, \$17.50; Calves, \$37.50; Hogs, \$26.10, Lambs, \$31.50.

Hellers, \$22: Cows, \$17.50; Calves, \$37.50; Hoss, \$26.10, Lambs, \$31.50. PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA May 13 (P) (USDA) — Truck receipts were rather light and trading was slow on the wholesale produce market today. Asparagus: N. J. crates dozen brunches \$1.50a4.00. Spinach; Bushels savoy type; Pa. \$0a60c, N. J., \$50a65c, Radishes; Lugs bunchod, Pa., 24s and 25s 40a60c; N. J., \$50a65c, white leicles 30s \$1.25; Del 16-qt, basketa 30s 50c, Rhubarb; Per bunch: Pa., 3a6 cents, N. J., 3 cents, Scallions; N. J. per bunch 1a2½ cents, Springonions 2½a4 cents, Strawberries; 24-qt, crates Blakemores; Va. Eastern Shore sec. \$6.00a10.80, Md. \$6.00a7.00, Mushrooms; Pa. 4-qt, basketa 25ca\$1.40, Lettuce: N. J.; Bastern crates Big Boston \$1.00a50, Romaine \$1.00a75; bushels 75ca \$1.50 Various greens; Bushels; Broccoli rabe N. J. 75c; Hanover Salad, N. J. 57a60c, Pa., 30a50c; Mustard N. J. \$5c, Pa., 40; turnit tops Pa. and N. J. 50a65. Parsley; N. J. bushels curly \$1.00a25, Apples; N. J. bushels curly \$1.00a25, Apples; N. J. bushels and boves Romes \$2.50a3.50; cartons tray pack Staymans \$4.50a5.00, Winesaps \$4.00. Sweet potatoes; N. J.; bushels orange type processed \$2.75, bushels orange type \$2.75, bushels orange type \$2.75, bushels orange type \$2.75, bushels or

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Deaths

84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schumacher Funeral Home, Marvin S. husband of Clara (Scholl) Kulp. aged 69 years neytown on Saturday, May 16 at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Fri-Clarence H. High, husband of Laura E. (Blerman) High, of 745 N. Charlotte St., age 55 years West End cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening, 7-8:30 SELL-On Tuesday, May 12, 1953.

William D. husband of Olivia (Reitnauer) Sell, aged 69 years Relatives and friends are invited

KOUTRAS-On Monday, May 11

SMOLL—On Sunday, May 10, 1953. Williard L., son of Robert and Salile (Brey) Sinoll of Red Hill. evening. (Benner) 1953. Paul W., son of Harvey and Stella (Wentling) Hillegass

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Missimer, aged 51 year, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St. on Saturday, May 16 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the functal home on Friday evening, 7 to

the Schumacher Funeral Home. 359 King St. on Priday. May 15 at 2 p. m. Officiating will be Dr. Luther A. Krouse. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Eastern Star services will be held this evening at 7. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday evening, 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher) KULP-On Tuesday, May 12, 1953. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the St John's Lutheran church, Sumday evening at the Benner Fu-neral Home, Red Hill. (Benner) HIGH-On Tuesday, May 12, 1953. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Wilson funeral home. 711 N. Franklin St. on Friday, May 15, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown

to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washing-ton St. on Saturday, May 16 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call on Friday evening, 7 to 9.

1953. Peter Koutras, age 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Greek Orthodox church, 8th and Court St., Reading, on Thursday at p. m. Interment in Forest Hills cemetery, Relitton, Friends may call Lampros Funeral Home, 48 S. 9th St., Reading, Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m. (Lampros Funeral Home)

aged 41 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from the Benner Funeral Home, Red Hill, on Thursday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery, Red Hill, Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday HILLEGASS-On Sunday, May 10.

day, May 15 at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Lutheran cometery. Red Hill, Friends may call or Thursday evening at the funeral home. (Benner) ROBERTS-On Sunday, May 10, 1953. J. Martin Roperts, hus-band of the late Carle (Myers) Roberts, age 83 years, Services will be conducted at the con-venience of the family from the Harley Funeral Home, Thursday, May 14, 1953. Interment in German - Protestant Cemetery, Mahanoy City, Schuyikil, County, Friends may call at the Harley Funeral Home, Wedne-day evening 7:30 - 8:30 (Harley)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intention of the Board of School District of the Township of Limerick, Monitomery County, Pennsylvania, at a regular monthly meeting to be held on June 10th, 1933, at eight o'clock P. M. (Daylight Saving Time), to impose, assess and levy a tax upon declawhich transfer and convey lands, tenements or hereditaments, or any interest therein, situate wholly or partly within the said School District of the Township of Limerick, said tax to be so imposed to be at the rate of one per cent. (17) of the value of the real estate, lands, tenements or hereditaments, or any interest the real estate, lands, tenements or hereditaments, or any linterest therein, which may be conveyed by such deeds, said tax to be imposed under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of June 25, 1947, P.L. 193, as amended by the Act of Assembly of May 9, 1949, P. L. 893. The revenue to be derived from this tax is rendered necessary by the increase in costs and expenses of conducting affairs of the District, and shall be used for such purposes. It is

arrans of the District, and share be used for such purposes. It is anticipated that the tax intended to be imposed will yield the sum of approximately twenty-five hundred Dollars, (\$2,500.00), per FROELICH-On Tuesday, May 12, 1953, Anna B. (Herter), wife of the late Charle, C. Froelich, aged annum.
J. EDWARD WOOD, Sr.,
Secretary, School District of the
Township of Limerick. THE WARWICK SCHOOL DIS-

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MOGYI, Pottstown RD 1.

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Township School Board Montgomery County, Pa. will receive
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Bidder.

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The Board reserves the right to refeet any part or Bid submito reject any part or Bid submit

By order of the Douglas Twp.
School Board.
Harvey Tagert, See'v.
Sassamansville, Pa. NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS TWENTY ONE YEARS OF AGE OR OVER, SUBJECT TO TAXATION AND RESIDING IN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEST POTTS GROVE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the Board of School Directors of the School District Directors of the School District of West Pottsgrove Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, at its regular meeting to be held May 28, 1953 at 7:30 P. M. to adopt a Resolution letying, in addition to other real estate and per capita taxes heretofore levied, a uniform tax of 30 mills per dollar (\$3.00 on each one hundred dollars) on the occupation of every resident and taxpaver of said School Disthe occupation of every resident and taxpayer of said School District twenty-one years of age or over, producing an estimated revenue in the amount of Fifty-eight Hundred Eighty Dollars (\$355000). Said tay is to be levied for the general revenue purposes of said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953. The reason which necessitates the imposition of the tay is to provide revenue for the tax is to provide revenue for the payment of teachers' salaries. This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended September 29, 1951.
HERBERT W. STAUFFER.

Secretary. VICTOR J. ROBERTS. Solicitor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the proposed budget of the Lower Pottsgrove Township School Dis-Pottsgrove Township School District for the fiscal year 1950-54 has been prepared and is available for inspection in the office of the Supervising Principal, Sagatoga, Pa., and that the budget will be finally adopted at a meeting of the School Board at the above office on Monday, June 1 1953, at \$ 50 P. M. E.D.T. In accordance with Act 193 amendance. June 1 1933, at \$ 50 P. M. E.D.T. In accordance with Act 193 amending section 650 of the Act of March 10, 1949, every resident or inhabitant attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant of the School District within twelve months, after the happening thereof, notify Robert Mcloy, Assessor for the Township, R. D. 4, Pottstown Pa., of his becoming of age, or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person falling within said period to nettry the assessor of the School District shall, in addition to the tax levied by such School District, be liable to such School District, be liable to such School District, be liable to such School District for a penal sum equal to such tax.

MICHAEL, J. PETRICK. to such tay.

MICHAEL J. PETRICK,
Secretary

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NOTICE is hereby given of the intention of the School District of Limerick Township, Monts. Co. Pa., at its regular meeting to be held in its office on Wednesday, June 19, 1953 (DST) to adopt a resolution levying a 27 mill real estate tax and a five dollar (\$500) per capita tax on each resident or inhabitant of the School District of Limerick Township, twenty-one years of age and over, in accordance with the provision of Act 481 of Pennsylvania State Assembly of 1947, and amended by Act 246 of Pennsylvania State Assembly of 1951. Said monies derived from about taxes to be used in the operation of the School District. The tentative budget for 1935-54 is available for inspection at the school offices for ten days from date.

Act No 193 amends Section 660 of the Public School Code of 1949, by adding clause (b) requiring every resident of the School District of Limerick Township upon attaining the age of twenty-one (21) years and every person twenty-one (21) years of age and over, becoming a resident or inhabitant of the district to notify the proper assessor of this fact, within twelve (12) months thereafter. Failure to comply with this requirement subjects the individual to a penalty equal to the tax for which they are liable.

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the mouth then suck it out The lung, however, makes the near Diamond street yesterday son Methodist cemetery. patient do his own breathing and morning at 9:40 o'clock.

WITH THE respirator pumping complained of a bruise of the chest ir into his lungs, the boy was but did not require immediate medivery slowly over those roads but wheeled to the waiting Good Will ical attention. The right front of I think they can stand it for two

doctor at the entrance of Pottstown ence of about 100 persons. The transfer went off perfeetly," one doctor said. "The the school's staff of six teachers increased," he said. closest friends.

hospital, taken in the elevator to husband will move to a recently the iron lung, and placed in the built home at New Tripoli, near Allentown, at the end of the school He was kept in the lung for term. more than a half-hour. But there Her husband, who has worked

WHILE THE boy was being by the banks of the Perkiomen in Right now, he said, Wilson street ransferred from one hospital to September of the same year. the other. Dr. Jesse Hafer of Pottstown hospital telephoned a on Glenwood avenue. Collegechest surgeon in Philadelphia for ville, until two years ago.

tremely slim. The belief that the boy's "horrible fear of the opera-State Teachers college. meeting last night also saw an exhibition by the pupils of arts and

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and using string to mark out the! lines that the machine was sup-

posed to make, and for that reason hadn't noticed the machine's dis-"Someone must have been play-ing a joke on us," Schwoyer de-"If it was a blood clot, there's clared afterward. His tone india good chance it would have hap-cated he didn't think it was funny. **Obituaries** 

LEON J. MISSIMER, 51, hus-

They came back to Potts. | Also surviving are the follow-

Aloysius Catholic church and was a 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 404

the Episcopal Church in Easton, neytown cemetery.

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MISSIMER-In Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday, May 13, 1953, Leon J. husband of Adelaide R. (Boorse)

of Red Hill, aged 24 years Rela-tives and friends are invited to the services from the Benner Funeral Home, Red Hill on Fri-

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found in Act 481, General As-sembly of 1947, and its amendments. Actual levy of such tax will be made on the date above mentioned, at the Congo School House, Congo, Pa. When the budget is adopted and tax levied New Roofs a Specialty Can Arrange Financing 36 Months to Pay. Phone 5211 for the school year 1953-54. Total levy of additional tax is less than the limitation provided in Act, Certified Roofing Service ELMER ERB. RD 3, Pottstown (Also the following)
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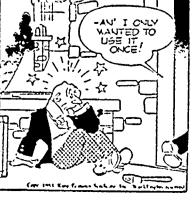


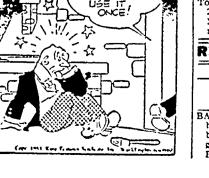












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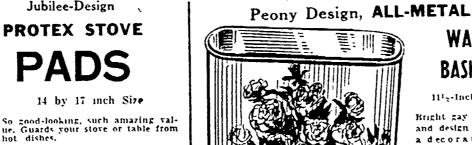
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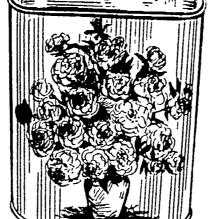


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the overall cut was only 1.4 per-

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Use of A-Weapons

# Science Student Says He Was Intimate With Friend's Wife After Alaska Trip

ence student Richard La Force test the triangle problem. tified today he was intimate several times with his best friend's wife. His testimony was heard during his trial on charges of trying to poison the friend, Robert Hayden.

La Force testified he and Joyce reading amorous letters from the Hayden, an expectant mother. strawberry blond to La Force durwere intimate in her home, in his ing a trip she and her husband home and during several auto made to Alaska the past Summer. rides. He said he had suggested

# JANITOR TELLS all followed from Alaska. JURY OF ACTIONS the Caltech physics major declared, "I felt that she was in love with me nerhans as much as I BEFORE SLAYING

Davis Claims Relations Took-Place With Slain Woman

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 13 (2)

—A handyman testified today that blond ex-actress Senada "Penny" Coats Evans invited him to be inti mate with her just before he killed her in her Westport home.

It was the seventh or eighth time they had been intimate, 29year-old ex-convict William M Davis, 29, said in his Superior court first degree murder trial.

Davis, who admitted strangling the 30-year-old Mrs. Evans attributed the act to a fear of police brutality imbedded in him by what he had seen in a Philadelphia police station when arrested in 1946 He claimed that when he and

Mrs. Evans argued and she started to call police he "was seized by an awful feeling" because of the previous experi-

Davis attorney's are pleading her. temporary insanity in their de-

He took her two-and-one-half-

year-old son out for a walk in the afternoon and when he returned, his testimony continued, he found she had been drinking. . She offered him some liquor and they finished a bottle together, he added.

Davis said they quarrelled about some money he needed to pay for his car. She said she didn't have enough money to give him any. "Penny you promised," Davis

quoted himself as saying. 'She told me I had just got my

"I JUMPED up and she sat up They had gone to a drive-in On Die-Casting Industry was just like a domestic quarrel "mother came in.

She pulled away and said I'll fix you. I'll call the cops." He testified that when she lunged for the phone, he hit her with his fist but that he couldn't remember how many times. He said he remembered swinging a knife and thought he remembered winding a

clock cord around her throat.

armed robbery in Philadelphia said the first of the year. that when he was arrested in 1946 he saw a companion get a beating scribe what happened to him in ond somewhere in the world. a Pennsylvania penitentiary but State's Attorney Lorin Willis' objections were sustained by Judge Thomas E. Troland.

His lawyers said they wanted to show the frame of mind in which Davis was when she threatened to call police.



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He said the 19-year-old girl encouraged his advances. La

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Force and Hayden, a former divinity student, also are 19. La Force resumed the stand after defense counsel completed

LA FORCE said the intimacies all followed the Hayden's return

"After reading those letters," with me perhaps as much as I

He explained what Mrs. Hayden meant when she referred in one letter to solutions Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

He said he wrote her a letter in which he set forth in pseudo scientific language the alternatives they faced, now that she was the wife of his good friend, Hayden:

"SOLUTION NO. 1 was that Joyce would stay with Robert. Solution 2 was that Joyce would live with me. Solution 3 was that I would kill myself.",

The science student paused, then added: "Solutions 1 and 3 were essentially identical'

Charged with placing arsenic and cyanide in water and milk to be drunk by Hayden, La Force told the jury he had frequently visited the Hayden home since the couple married May 12, 1951.

The day after the Haydens irst wedding anniversary, La Force said, he took Joyce to a movie and parked in his car with in a note that he was in love with

the home during the day to go to Greenwich with a Westport man. He was one of many whom she often asked Davis to call, he said. Intentions at that time."

The testified of the first replied: "I intended telling her of the first replied: "I intended tel intentions at that time."

He added that his intentions changed because "after I talked to Joyce and we went to the show, I had the feeling that perhaps she loved me as I did her."

"It made me very happy, o course, at the time and I did not want the relationship to break off. wanted to keep on seeing her and talking to her."

was intimate with Mrs. Hayden Grove. prior to her trip to Alaska. He pay or something similar to that," said the last time he and Joyce he continued. were together was in November Optimists to See Film in her home.

slapped movie and returned at 11 p. m., me back. I felt a little insulted. he said. He added he set an alarm into die-casting industry at their I grabbed her arms and was going clock for 2 a. m. and left the house 6:30 o'clock meeting in to sit her down. I wasn't mad. It at that time as Mrs. Hayden's Cloverleaf restaurant tonight.

> Earlier, La Force's brother. Ronald, 17, told of seeing Mrs. Hayden with his brother in a bedroom of their home at about 7 duction in the industry. p. m. one night during the third week of October.

FIRM REOPENS PLANT

PITTSBURGH, May 13 PLUS Steel corporation reopened today Davis who was convicted of its third rebuilt coke plant since

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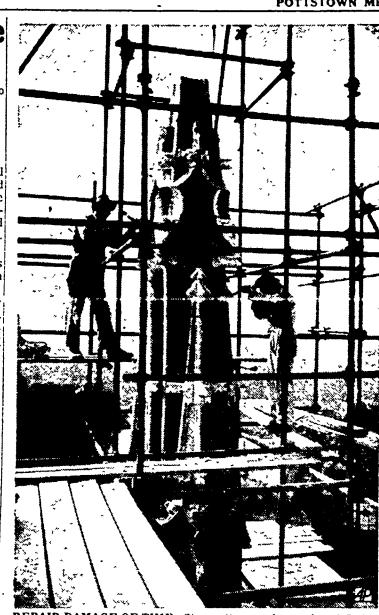
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# Cancer Crusade Called Successful

Moore-Brandywine Manor are a. possible. A WEEK EARLIER, he added, Mrs. W. Rainear, captain for the "A divided Germany cannot Hayden asked him if he wanted to Brandywine area had as her work-last," the deputy commander of THE ARGUMENT which led to take Joyce to a show.

Mrs. Evans death followed a day spent by Davis in Mrs. Evan's covered by Davi

> the Glen Moore section had as her goes right down the middle of Miles, Mrs. F. Fry, Mrs. T. Miller and Mrs. G. Miller. Mrs. O. Pritchard, Mrs. W.

Templin, Mrs. M. DeGezzle, Mrs. E. McLaughlin, Ars. C. Berkey, Mrs. W. Funk, Mrs. K. Comstock, Mrs. A. Shingle and Mrs. J. Shoemaker. First incomplete total amounted to

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## Lord Monigomery Pushes Unification of Germany

LONDON, May 13 & Field Mar- miles an hour. her until 4 a. m. He said that corr. Del. Edwin Kurtz, Phone Potts-Germany must be united in some was shortly after he first told her town 3271-W. way, but meantime West Germany The cancer crusade was an out- must be brought into the defenses standing success in the Glen of the free world as soon as

to lose Europe. Now we have two Mrs. P. Wesley Bare, captain for Europes and the line between them

### BODY IDENTIFIED

HARRISBURG, May 13 LM - The body of an elderly woman dis-covered in the Susquehanna river by three boys on a fishing trip was identified today as that of Mrs. Emma J. Fetter, of Harris-

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PARIS, May 13 th - Generals weapons will be used in event of p. m. in the Graterford Mennonite 1951, through the 1953-54 fiscal profiteering. attack by Russia, a threat they Brethren in Christ church.

said had not been diminished by any recent peace moves.

This was announced yesterday payers \$82,740,000 by the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman. George Ward. Ridgway, picked to be the new pastor of both the Graterford and for air, gave the figures in re-hold down inflation and observe US Army Chief of Staff, and Harleysville churches. Young peo-Gruenther, who is to succeed him ple from both churches will partici- the House of Commons today. supreme commander of the pate. The Clarks will be intro-Allied powers in Europe, held a duced by Ernest Ziegler, Menno-joint news conference and dis-Youth president. cussed the current status of West-

# Ridgway explained that when he Britain's Got Headaches, spoke of the continuing Soviet Uses 10 Million Aspirins threat, he was referring to the Rus-

he had heard of no indications of aspirin tablets a day, a leading ville, was authorized by the Pubhealth authority said today.

> told the National Women Citizen's association: "This is the picture Per capita beef consumption in of a nation which is tired and sick." the United States was about 73

WASHINGTON, May 13 th — The given to the processing of food. | and 61 pounds in 1952.

# Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Clark, British Base Costs

sponse to a Laborite question in new price ceilings April 1.

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put up \$74,200,000 and Britain \$43,- Romans. Maintenance costs, paid entirely by America, amount to \$8,540,000.

threat, he was referring to the Rus-sians' capabilities to attack — LONDON, May 13 th—Britain's HARRISBURG, May 13 th — "not intentions." He added that 52 million people take ten million Bunday's Water company, Lineslie Utility commission today to Dr. Franklin Bicknell, vice-chair-sell \$35,000 worth of refunding man of the Food Education society, mortgage bonds.

He urged more attention to be pounds in 1909, 48 pounds in 1928

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BUENOS AIRES, May 13 Wi-Argentine Federal police announced today that 29 more shops "The Happy Clarks," hymn-sing LONDON, May 13 th - Construct had been closed and their owners Matthew B. Ridgway and Alfred ers, will appear at the Menno-tion and maintenance of American jailed for 90 days on charges of M. Gruenther said today atomic Youth meeting Saturday at 7:45 air bases in Britain from July-2.

year are costing American tax- More than 1300 shop owners have been arrested since President George Ward, under secretary Peron launched a campaign to

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physicians are ever alert to keep the spark of life glowing. They know no fatigue, they know no quitting hour when a life is at

IF all the medical knowledge now available were used in planning individual and family life, many persons would live to be 100 years old. So said Dr. Edward L. Bortz of the University of Pennsylvania.

Just why this vision of a three-figure birthday is suggested to us humans like the tantalizing carrot in front of the donkey's nose is something to wonder about.

problems-and not only in California and Florida, the favorite havens of America's depth of the depression, they rejoiced be-

Some of the problems would be brand new, suggests Dr. Bortz: "The whole con- cemetery alongside prohibition. It was cept of intelligence and morality will be in to herald a new era of free-flowing inquestion with the discovery of materials ternational commerce. which increase intelligence and affect human attitudes in social and anti-social directions." But he believes that medical science may

provide the answers through "hormones which exert a powerful influence on the human mind.'

and ten is stretched to a round five-score. It sounds as though we might get rid of most of our penitentiaries and perhaps some

of our schools. In the new era, if a judge is confronted by a murderer, an arsonist or a burglar, he may have to do no more than slip him a capsule of hormones to turn him into a

A parent or teacher faced by a lazy pupil may send to the corner pharmacy for a have gone far afield. With the full apslightly different hormone compound.

ing may be abandoned. Instead, civilization the Roosevelt-Hull-Truman regime of and culture may be induced by a pill. And a steadily lowered tariff walls have poured dosage of three pills a day for three week forth complaints pent-up but unheeded probably will produce sheer genius.

blinded before his great-great-grandchildren light the candles on his one-hundredth birthday cake.

istand. Trade must be a two-way street.

foreign trade may be found in the jute industry. The jute industry of India links the farmers of America with the farmers of Asia and, in doing so accounts for two-way trade that is of benefit to both.

'of Indian Pakistan is India's largest industrial enterprise. Burlap exports by India to the United States in 1951 accounted for 26 percent of India's total dollar earnings and amounted to \$80,000,000.

About 80 percent of the imports of burlaps by America are used for the packing of 'agricultural commodities in burlap bags. The use of burlap bags by farmers in turn

has helped to create a foreign market for \$126,000,000 worth of cotton.

only practical alternative to pouring out bil- Henry Ford and Eisenhower's Cabinet lions in foreign aid at the expense of Amer- of bankers and industrialists, it insists ican taxpayers, this country needs the pro- that the United States cannot export auflucts of other lands.

As President Eisenhower declared in his tobacco, wheat and related products uninaugural address, "For all our own ma- less we give other nations a chance to terial might, even we need markets in the earn dollars in our market. Without world. Equally we need vital materials and such a return, they note, we must keep products of distant lands."

# Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, May 13. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where a Pottstown man made a bank of a cough drop box. The box was thrown out

says women are much smarter than men. He should have kept quiet. The men won't like that and the girls aren't interested in what they already know!

And say: Stalin's son

cused of? Of being an orphan? Hopin' you air the same,

# Vandalism Safeguards Demanded

To the Editor: Isn't it about time children's vandalism to DEMAND police for their own use. protection?

school officials heart-brokenly surveyed whatever, can look alike. the damage at the West End school, For I had similar experience at my house, where almost daily from the beginning of construction there has been vandal-

defaced so the cement work had to be the building three times; three large windows were smashed by stones and had to be replaced; a can of black paint

I have had a painter working for days trying to remove this stain. Another quet May 18. large window now has a new BB shot

the time I thought the damage was being done, after school until shortly after dark. I found children from \$ to 16 years of age around and in the building every time I drove by.

My building venture turned out to be dirty anda bad. a very sad experience for me and I dread driving by my own property, won- they come here. I wasa tella da Mrs.. ple who have gone to Florida this Windering what had happened since my last that whatsa dis places needs more than ter.

children in the neighborhood but I was an I wana a tella ya I'm a no like do way unable to catch them in the act, thereby these peoples shesa carry on. If police made a sincere check,

they could find children running wild in new home developments every day. Are we Pottstown taxpayers asking too much to suggest police ought to give a full day's work for a day's pay? Is anyone in charge of the police department? Pottstown MRS. HEART WEARY

WASHINGTON

## Extension Battle Proves Tarrif Issue Not Dead

lin D. Roosevelt and Cordell Hull persuaded a jittery Congress to enact the the glamorous blondie travelled 45 miles Reciprocal Trade Agreement act in the up-State to meet the family of Jerry cause of their belief that they had buried the tariff issue in the national political

on Capitol Hill over President Eisenhower's request for a mere oneyear extension of that law proves that they celebrated prematurely. The supposed ghost is stalking through Congressional corridors as violently and as assertively as it did during the erection of high-tariff walls in the days of William Mc-Kinley and Herbert Hoover, when the Payne-Aldrich and Hawley-Smoot measures built the loftiest barriers against foreign imports in our his-

The Ways and Means committee's hearings on the White House proposal proval of the Republican majority, in-All the old disciplines of living and learn- dustrialists who have suffered during

> there been such a laboratory demonstration of the fact that the tariff is a "local issue" almost impossible to solve on a national basis, although there is no alternative method of solution. As many varsy. Big and little industries disagree

consists principally of interests which have been hurt. They range from such great industries as petrolcum, coal, textiles and cement, to the manufacturers of shoes, gloves, lingerie, women's hats, wallpaper, jewelry, furniture and toys.

They argue that the Administration's program for aiding friendly nations with purchases of their goods rather than grants of money-"trade, not aid"-will drive them-US industries and manufacturers-into bankruptcy, create unemployment and head the nation into

BLOC: But the foreign trade block is tomobiles, industrial equipment, cotton, our allies in the cold war on a taxpayers -financed dole more or less perman-

The ups and downs of such a popular product as tobacco, for instance, represents this school of economic and political thought. The "weed" is used only as an example here, for the same considerations apply to numerous other manufactured and agricultural commodities.

Thus, like the poor, we have the tariff issue with us always. FDR and Hull did not solve or settle it. And it is doubtful if Eisenhower can.





The Newer Trend

To the Editor: I see where the ladies Pottstown was shocked enough about are at it again-swiping men's clothing Shopper" ("Willingness to Serve," Read-The latest seems to be shirts, "man-

I can understand how Pottstown tailored" so that husband and wife, or

just to label things "His" and "Hers." We'll have to start wearing labels reading "He" or "she." Pottstown

DOWNTRODDEN MALE

And Thank You To the Editor: On behalf of the ladies' auxiliar; of the Trappe Fire Com- and never got. was thrown on the front of the building. pany, I wish to thank you for the fine coverage you gave our firemen's ban-

> We certainly do appreciate it. Thank Trappe MRS. HAROLD ZOLLERS

Secretary. Joe's She's a Clean

Ta da Edator: Surra, I say, let'sa get rid a the peoples whosa make the town

Shesa usta be a goode places before any ting else is a goods cleaning house.

ing the Mrs. dat I should be a profes- first, unexpected hot sun on our face. sore insteada working ina plant.

Whairsa you find cleanliness, yousa not alwaysa find godliness." Pottstown GUISEPPE

ers Say, May 12), who thought Pottstown stores should have things ordered by telephone when they are not in stock. I should like to say that, while what he or she says is often true, things are better

body will pick it up when they get to the city, they mean it usually. In Philadelphia, they tell you they expect it tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes, as I can attest to with a long list of books, records and kinds of clothing that I ordered

Pottstown stores, by and large, are more "on the ball" here than they are in many big cities. But they could do still better, with more telephone service such as "Irate Shopper" suggested.

### No Place Like Home

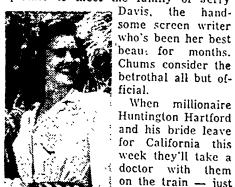
To the Editor: Perhaps it is because

Ana I gotza culture too. I wasa tell- everything around us, and feeling the

I'm a goes along wit my friend cul- sons, it seems to me. Going from Winture concious ina making a quote: ter to Summer then back to Spring is fooling around with Nature, which won't get anybody anywhere.

# The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Big City Pipeline MARILYN MAXWELL'S week-long visit in New York had romantic overtones. Besides her publicized activities, Davis, the hand-



betrothal all but of-When millionaire Huntington Hartford and his bride leave for California this week they'll take a doctor with them

in case the stork tries to catch up Marilyn Maxwell with the Super-Chief. The scion of a wealthy glove-making family is working as a cashier in Schraft's on lower Fifth avenue, because he and Dad don't get along . . . The New received tempting offers to tour the continent . . . One of the major movie stu-

3-D. Considers it a fad and gives the new gimmicks a life span of ten months. Broadway's biggest blinderoo: the wife of a topflight film star is holding ies of the ensemble . . . Female teen-

THE CID WILL conduct a sweep. ing investigation into the mysterious series of fires originating in naval

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DR. ROY L. SMITH, eminent churchman, once gave an address which so excellently shows the difference between theology versus true religion, that I feel impelled to quote fragments of it.

"When I was a boy in Kansas," Dr. Smith said, "I well remember hearing a talented clergyman extol the virtues of

"But he then sadly informed his audience that he never expected to meet his Mother in heaven, for she had not been baptized by immersion!

"Ladies and Gentlemen." Dr. Smith then continued, "I am talking to you a prominent place on the car. today about the Gospel of John as contained in the New Testament. And what

the pages of this Gospel.

sion", he said. "Nothing in Chapter II, church. either. Nor in Chapter III, or in any other chapter in the book of John!

'Apparently then, John, the scholarly wouldn't he?

"A few years ago two of our church denominations considered merging. But they fell apart over a debate on Apostolic Succession.

"So let's see what John says about Apostolic Succession," and then Dr. snip schools won the Chester county play fes-Smith again thumbed through the pages lival for the fifth successive year. "Nothing in Chapter 1, about immer-

tolic Succession," he added. "Nothing in Chapter II, either. Nor in Chapter III, nor in any other chapter in the Book

you did not mention the Virgin Birth, sneider, directors. said the writer,' so apparently you don't believe in it.

are not a Christian.' Birth."

Peggy Randall, a Wichita beauty contest winner, after a wedding at St. Patrick's.

the role. Magda Lupescu's book about her life with ex-King Carol of Romania will be ghosted by Hy Preston, a former Gotham newsman.

Society's whispered \$64 question:

Are Winthrop and Bobo getting together on a settlement agreement at long last?

bank at Cannes by playing number 17 York revival of "Porgy and Bess" has exclusively. (His favorite age?) ... A German inventor hopes to revolutionize the auto industry with headlights that dios intend to hold out on all forms of turn as the steering wheel moves.

Aftermath of the short-lived "Men Of Distinction": Producer-actor Chandler Cowles is being consoled nightly by secret trysts with a famous millionaire- agers in Flatbush now sport club jackets with tributes to Dodger players emblazoned on the backs. There are "Femmes For "Reese," "Duke's Dolls" and "Loes Lassies," among other expressions of love.

# In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

May 14, 1903

RESCUES CHILD-Mrs. William G. Quinter, of 227 Water street, snatched her grandchild, Emma Lachman, 3, from the path of a shifting engine near Potts mill. It was an escape from death

REGISTER AUTOS-A new State law requires registration of automobiles by County Treasurer George N. Malsberger around so much lately was with day's birthday list. ristown courthouse. A registry certificate costs \$2. It must be displayed on two were Monica Lewis, so thin

NUPTIAL EVENT-William H. Dillman, son of Andrew H. Dillman, 832 High street, and Edith Leah Dellicker, THEN DR. SMITH quickly thumbed daughter of Henry Dellicker, 787 Beech street, were married by Rev. L. J. "Nothing in Chapter I, about imer- Bickel, pastor of St. James Lutheran

NEW INDUSTRY-A newly crected mineral wool factory on the Warwick friend and student of Jesus, did not con- furnace slag bank has started operations. sider immersion of great importance or The unique plant will consume 15 tons he would certainly have discussed it, of slag daily and convert it into fire proofing material.

### 25 Years Ago

May 14, 1928

WARWICK WINS-The Warwick township schools won the Thomas S. Butler

# 10 Years Ago

May 14, 1943 ROTARY ELECTS-Pottstown Rotary

club elected the following officers: Hilary Missimer, president; John N. Bo-"RECENTLY I RECEIVED a bitter hannon, vice president; John R. Briggs, letter from a reader who took exception, secretary and treasurer; Charles J. Custo an editorial I had written. 'Dr. Smith, ter, Melvin Feroe and J. Russel Reif-

"'If you don't believe in it, then you league held a card party in Library hall. Nancy Diefenbeck was in charge and "This angry critic took too much for her aides were. Helen Thomas, Mrs. granted. I had not said a word to the Charles Baylor, Betty Thomas, Lenore effect that I didn't believe in the Virgin Sturges, and Jane Sotter. Mrs. Worth Edwards was awarded the main prize.

### ON THE PROWL



# Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 - Rita have to catch up with the rest of

Aldo Ray et al her to Hawaii next week ..... Georgette Wind-Rita Hayworth sor, after a few

years spent in outspoken sigh from a top woman Plays On," "McFadden's Flats," star:-"If I had it to do all over etc. She now does commercials

. . .

"RED GARTERS" finally went before cameras at Paramount. -With a cast to warm the hearts of the younger fans, fer sure. Meaning Rosie Clooney, Guy Mitchell, Joanne Gilbert, Pat Crowley, Don Taylor, Gene Barry and Buddy Ebsen. And there are 14 musical numbers in the film. Anna Maria Alberghetti was supposed to sing at least two of the songs, but now she's out of the picture. We love her quote on the subject, to wit:-"They wanted me to play, a woman of 29 . . . but I'm only 16 and I want to stav in my teens as long as I can. You get old fast enough in this business without hurrying." . . . Don Taylor of the "Garters" cast, is fresh back from Korea which he toured along with Audrey Dalton and others. They traveled over 20,000 miles by helicopters and other means to reach isolated bases. Like all who return from such a trip, Taylor says he never felt so good about anything in all his

ABOUT TWO HOURS after our copy was winging its way to youall yesterday, our there-in itemed hunch that 19-year-old Audrey Dalton and UCLA student, James Brown were secretly wed, was tan Opera star; Les Moss, baseball confirmed in the daily prints! . . . Mona Freeman, who's getting sional football player, are on to-Travis Kleefeld (Jano Wyman's ex-fiance, at Mocambo. Also a we hardly recognized her, and Bill O'Brien, who've been steady-dating for years.

# How's Your Mind?

1. What two Elizabethan dram-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS



again, I'd marry the same men!" on television. What is her name? 2. Chicago, Ill., was his birth-

place and the date was June 21, 1898. He first held, a position with the department of agriculture. He has written many books, several in collaboration with his wife. Books: Cargoes and Harvests, Bounty of Earth, Up Country. Down Wind, Flora of the Sand Dunes and the Calumet District of Indiana, Venice, the Story of a Provencal Town, Port of Call, Sons of the Martian, The Bright Lexicon, Audubon's America, The Road of a Naturalist. Forward the Nation, Immortal Village and A Natural History of Trees. He lives in Santa Barbara, Calif. Can you tell his name?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1910 - The Netherlands surrendered to Germans in World War II. 1948-British ended mandate over Palestine; Jews pro-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE NEGLIGENT - (NEG-lec-jent) -adjective; guilty of, or given

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dr. Katherine Elizabeth Mc-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher.

I. Betty Furness, 2, Donald Cultoss.

### Pottstown Sketches



"I'm sorry, Mrs. Blake, but I can't help it if your husband is in no mood to get bills today!'

vin Schaller, East Greenville RD, has a Dalmatian dog that recently gave birth to 12 puppies and that has worked out an unusual way of keeping everybody happy at meal time. "She separated the pups into two groups," Mrs. Schaller reported. "She'd take one group one time; the other group the next time. And if one pup tried to move in on the other pup, she'd push it back where it belonged." Mrs. Schaller has been unable to learn how the mother dog knows which group is which, but the system has been working fine. All 12 pups are frisking around in great shape, and all seem about the same size. One reason why the pups kept trying to muscle in on another group was that, when either group of six was at supper, there were always four opportunities left open. For both the mother Dalmatian and the father, which is owned by Mrs. Schaller's daughter, Marian Schaller, it is their first offspring. They were born six weeks ago, now are being weaned away from their ingenious mother.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Feeds Pups By Shifts...

The Roses Are Out!...

★ PUPS ON TWO SHIFTS-Mrs. Mal-

FIRST ROSE?-Lester R. Daub, longtime Pottstown hardware dealer, has entered a candidate for the honor of being the first rose to break into actual bloom in the Pottstown area. The flower appeared yesterday morning on a climbing rose bush that he has been nursing along for 15 years behind his home and hardware store at 114 South Hanover street. "This is the earliest I've ever seen one," he declared. "Gosh! I never saw them before until about the 20th, I couldn't believe it when I saw it. It's at least the size of a half dollar."

★ VENDING VARIETY-Pottstown in-

dustrial workers can get a wide range of food and beverage items these days without leaving their department. At Spicer's, employes can have their choice of candy, soft drinks, chewing gum and peanuts, it was reported by the office of James Spargos, personnel director. E. T. Handley, Firestone plant manager, said that in addition to the 24-hour cafeteria service, there are machines sell-1. She was a popular movie ing candy, eigarets and coffee. Alden Mexico (during which time she actress some years ago, but nas J. Ramsdell, personnel manager at wed and divorced wealthy Manuel switched to a newer medium- Flagg's, reported that vending machines there sell refrigerated milk and, in the Summer, orange or grape drink-all coming in pint bottles. There's a movement afoot elsewhere to have even pie come out of a slot, but Walter A. Lohmar, comptroller of the Mrs. Smith's plant here, said it hasn't reached Pottstown. One reason, he explained, is that with the size pieces Pottstonians eat, it would take an enormous machine to hold a big enough load for profitable operation. Harold Litvin, manager of People's market, said that locally, grocery store machines have been confined mainly to soft drink ones, but machines vending nylon stockings may be on the way yet.

> LOCAL WILD GOOSE-Ronald Brockway, Old Reading pike, Douglassville RD 1, reported yesterday that two Canadian wild geese have st only a mile from the borough limit. The nest is on an island in the Schuylkill more or less on a line with the new Doehler-Jarvis division plant in West Pottsgrove township. Brockway said the geese have been there for several weeks, probably will be hatching little geese shortly. Brockway said the wild geese look like an ordinary goose except they have longer necks and they have crescent-shaped markings on the side of their heads. Brockway added: "It's very unusual for them to nest this far South."

★ TODAY'S ORCHID - To B. Frank Christman, the High street insurancer, for ridding the North End of an eyesore and a mosquito-breeding swamp hole. Christman filled a low lot at North Charlotte street and Lec avenue with soil afto neglect or disregard; culpably for it had been a veritable lake for careless; inattentive, indifferent, years. It was a hazard to children, was vermin infested. He deserves civic commendation . . . Did you notice how the past three days' heat-wave brought out the beautiful roses. Man, Pottstown's living now! . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kern, 418 Beech street, are in Pocono Manor, attending a three-day insurance conference . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Piano, mahogany, in fairly good condition. Mrs. Joseph Conway, 868 South street, phone 1108-J.

# YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN RECENT draft calls, it was found that 14 percent of selective service registrants had defective arches. This bears out the belief of medical men that flat feet are one of humanity's most frequent ills.

feel constantly fatigued and "fagged in faulty gait or walking, and in wearing poorly fitted or poorly made shoes.

The weight of the body should be thrown to the outer side of the foot. In this position the body weight falls on the side that can stand heavy pressure.

Should a normal person turn his foot outward, however, a bulge appears along the inner border. The body weight is then put on the inner side of the foot, which is supported by ligaments and muscles that stretch and are easily fatigued.

The basic approach to the treatment of flat feet is to make the person aware of his walking. He must constantly attempt to walk with the feet parallel. with toes straight ahead, pointing neither in nor out.

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Better Here To the Editor: In reply to "Irate

Here, when the store clerk says some-

Pottstown POTTSTOWN BUYER

It seems to me that by their trip, they I'm a gooda friend, culture concious, have deprived themselves of one of the great pleasures of life in these partsseeing the long-awaited greening of

Man was built to live in the four sea-

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

# THE NAME

Reachi) is suddenly Filmville's television. Born in New York, femme fatale of the moment. Jan. 3, 1916, she was in commer-Looks better than she ever did-cial advertising before going on and she always looked good. In- the screen. She played in such stead of more twoing around with pictures as "Renegades of the Howard Lee, who's back with Hedy West," "The Great Jasper," Lamarr, Georgette is now dating "Cross Fire," and others, After Lance Fuller. (Bulletin subject to being in radio for a time she change within seconds!) . . . For came back to the films in "Begno special reason we give you an gars in Ermine." "The Band

(Names at bottom of column)

claimed new nation-Israel.

Bride, Bryn Mawr college president: Patrice Munsel, Metropoliplayer, and John Kissell. profes-

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LAWRENCE ISTENES BECAUSE today is

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1953

Men ought to be most annoyed by done over; the gutters were torn from

## A Saga of Medical Aid

voluntarily. The physicians kept him breath-

Unfortunately, the patient passed away. But it was not from lack of expert performed beyond the call of duty in a

100 Years of Life—and What Life!

Such longevity would cause all kinds of

That is almost enough to make us wish

useful, law-abiding citizen.

Indeed there may be so much brilliance all around that a person will be utterly

COREIGN trade is a complex subject. How- Democrats as Republicans stand on each ever, one fact is not difficult to under- side in the pro and con tariff contro-An example of the constructive force of and fight among themselves.

Manufacture of burlap from the jute crop

the products of American agriculture - in the year 1951 India bought \$330,000,000 worth of American agricultural products, including Aside from the fact that trade is the equally powerful. Headed by young

Arch trouble may cause many symp-

toms in other parts of the body. People with bad arches complain of pain in the calves of the legs, aching back, slouching posture, or pains in the neck. Others Much of the cause of foot trouble lies Walking is fairly automatic to the average person, and he pays little attention

the sufferings which come from their

**REW** stories have come to light in Potts-

medical attention. Pottstown's doctors

But they may be comforted in the knowl-

to be around while man's span of three-score

Trade, Not Aid

as scrap. Now he's probably shopping for a box of headache tablets. A noted psychia trist

is in the Moscow doghouse. What's he ac-GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

# Begs for Police Help

The cement foundation and sills were

I have tried to watch the building at

I know all this damage was done by

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, May 13-When Frank-

But the behind-the-scenes battle

over 20 years. A PERPLEXING ISSUE: Rarely has

The opposition to foreign imports

a depression. POWERFUL FOREIGN TRADE does John say about immersion?"

If this keeps up it won't be enough

here than they are in Philadelphia.

cannot afford a Florida vacation and am jealous of those who take them, but I should like to write in and say that at present, I feel sorry for the many peo-

Pottstown HOMEBODY

ports and cities where naval installations are located. Sabotage is definitely suspected. Conti Condoli, Stan Kenton's ace

trumpeter, is honeymooning with

Jacques D'Amboise, who danced the lead in the New York City Ballet's new work, "Filling Station" (which premiered last night) has been working part time as a gas station attendant at the Socony pumps at Second avenue and 61st street. just to get the "proper feeling" for

ERROL FLYNN almost broke the

by inches for the tot.

CARD PARTY-The Junior Service

Hayworth, bedded with pleurisy atists are famous for the work (of all unglamorous things!) may which they did in collaboration? the "Sadie Thompson" company several days after Jose Ferrer. land in Honolulu for the scenes to be filmed there. However, la Princess will have a good chance to "bake it out" on a sun-deck of the ship that carries

# SABRE PILOTS

B-29s Blast Red Air Strip In Northwest Korea, Damage Runway

SEOUL, THURSDAY, May 14 12 -US Sabre pilots carly today knocked down one MIG-15 and probably destroyed another in the second straight day of deadly clashes with the Russian built jet fighter planes over Northwest

Yesterday Sabre pilots destroyed. two MIGs and damaged one, Fifth air force reported.

Far East air force said 12 of its Okinawa-based B-29s slammed 120 tons of hombs on a Communist air strip north of the Chongehon river at Namsi in Northwest Korea.

FEAF said the bombs landed in four spots along the mile and a quarter strip, which Red labor crews were just getting back into useable condition. It was cratered in 18 places by Superforts April 19, FEAF reported.

PLANES FROM Task Force 77 plastered Red billeting and supply areas along the Northeast coast from Wonsan to Hungnam and The Navy said the planes started numerous fires that "were fanned

into billowing clouds of black smoke by strong winds" In the ground war, aggressive Chinese and South Korean infantrymen battled fiercely this morning in a series of small-scale clashes on an eight-

front. For the third straight day, an Eighth army briefing officer said. Chinese overran outposts in the Capitol Hill-outpost Texas area but the South Koreans either knocked them back or the Reds withdrew.

mile sector of the Central

THE OFFICER said South 147 Clunese in the Texas sector

About 200 US fighter-bombers In Upper Pottsgrove hit a big Red troop and supply center under the nose of the Red! MIG rose to challenge.

While the sprawling center near Sinanju went up in smoke. the MIGs stayed on their base at Antung, a few minutes flying time to the northwest, lick-Ing wounds from a morning battle that cost them two planes.

Sabre jets and Thunderjets made up the waves of dive-bombers that ripped up and set fire to the center 60 miles southeast of

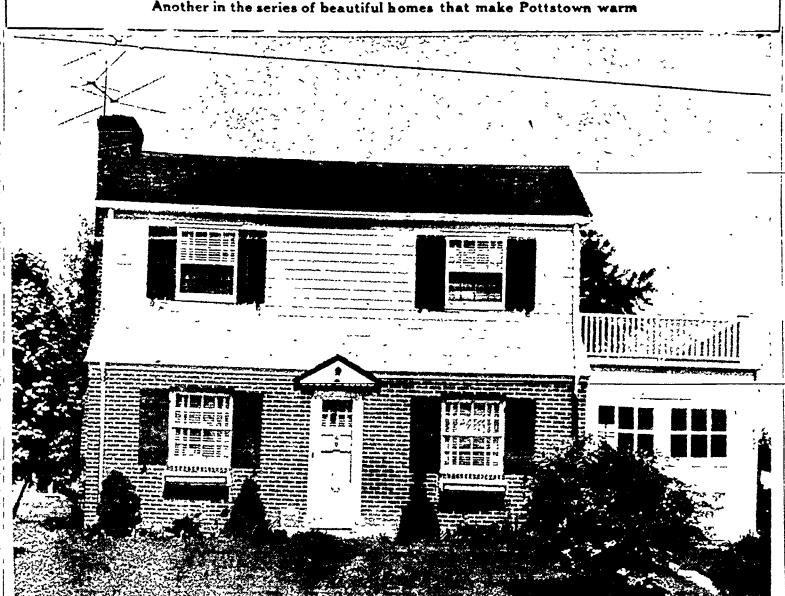
of fighter-bombers, and the Thun-tain, Charles Gaugler, Binnie Toderjets whooshed over in five-to-sher, Larry Gerhart, Eva Mae Au-Orioles Make Plans seven-second intervals For 30 min-man, Sandra Snyder, Stella Cotutes they worked over the target.

When the last jet turned for Quigley, Daniel Mayberry, Ray-May 27 to raise funds for a Christ-

As the fighter-bombers pushed home their bombs and rockets other Sabres flew high overhead on protective patrol, watching for the MIGs to rise from their Manchurian bases. But the Air Force said not a single MIG came out to offer combat

The MIGs had their troubles early in the day when they took on Sabre jets screening other fighterbombers who plastered targets nearer the front.

# Pottstown's Prides



-Mercury Staff Photo

and they plan to enlarge the breakfast nook at rear. Out back

is a big picnic table, Summer chairs and shade trees. Downstairs are the living room (left), 16x11 feet; dining room and kitchen. Upstairs are three bedrooms-and bath. The shutters are green. Bechtel is a lathe operator for Doehler-Jarvis division.

# Minute Men Hear Senior Pupils Talk On Schools Today

like in our schools today was given hall tonight by a panel of six Pottstown High School Seniors at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Minute Men yesterday afternoon.

Meeting at the Clover, Leaf restaurant, the Minute Men heard each Senior give an account of their various types of specialized

The comparison with today's school and the school most of the Minute Men attended was farther apart than we expected,

explained Ralph Spare Jr. "In our day," he pointed out, 'we went to school and graduated That was all that was necessary, but today emphasis is on specializa-

HE SAID THE pupils took into consideration such topics as science, mathematics, history, and vocational studies.

The six pupils, William Yohn, Joanne Banks, Dorothy Saylor, Joan Fox, Charles Nagle and Thomas Ingham, were brought before the group through the efforts of Minute Man A. C. Seawell.

Two new members, Frederick Cendall and Melvin L Feroe, were ntroduced to the group.

MAN DIES IN CRASH

BEAVER, May 13 G-A fourchicle crash today on Route 51 near Fallston killed Norman C. Wagner, 51, of Beaver Falls.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly in Place Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you est laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on sou plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powde holds false teeth more firmly and more Some of the extinct Moas, a New About a quarter of the land area taste or feeling. Does not sour Check Zealand bird, were 12 feet tall of Chile is in islands off the coast plate odor (denture breath). GrastEETH today at any drug store comfortably No gummy, goods, pasty taste or feeling Does not sour Check

# Women of Grange To Vie With Men

Mrs. Nettie Hartmaier, Grange will try to out-perform the men in are expected to take part.

Three judges whose names

wecks ago.

lecturer who will present the sur-North Coventry Grange wemen prise program, said that 21 women

the male Grangers on "broth-

ers' night" at the meeting two

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grove school.

The awards, and the certificates of service were presented at a special assembly by Jacob A. Wonderlich, Pottstown Automobile club field representative, and Corp. Martin Kiggins, Jeffersonville State po-

Antung on the Manchurian border two films on safety. THE SABRES, in their new role Miss Mest. Virginia Messer, cap- to agree on a leader.

netta Mest and Judy Foley.

#-Britain today named a suc-Beitine Mest and Thomas Vro. cessor to Scretse Khama, chief of air force yesterday, but not one man received the gold medal the Bamangwato tribe, who was awards yesterday for outstanding banished from this British South safety patrol work at Upper Potts- African protectorate for marrying a white woman.

High Commissioner Sir John Le Rougetel said the new head man will be Basebolai Kgamane, 47 year old cousin of Seresse He will get only half of the powers Seretse wiclded being in charge of, local affairs only.

Seretse is living in exile in Corporal Kiggins also showed Britain The British authorities decided on the appointment of Certificates went to Vroman, Rasebolai after tribesmen failed

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# Senator Morse Gives Plea for Accord **Among Allied Nations**

ator Morse (Ind-Ore) pleaded in the Senate today for "understanding and agreement" among the Allied Governments.

"I have no doubt as to what Russia will do if she splits us." Morse said in a foreign policy speech He said peace in the world could be won without a war but the "free ! nations" must reach a "better understanding and not drive wedges among one another."

This was an apparent reference to yesterday's speech by Clement Attice, British Labor party leader, criticizing the course of this country's foreign policy. Morse also appeared to have in mind an earlier speech to the US senate today by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) that the US might have to go it alone in its effort to win the Korean war and the cold war.

Morse said "misunderstandings and charges" by the free nations were making the job of peace much tougher., He pleaded for a halt to "these long-distance de-

HE BLAMED President Eisenhower for "not implementing" his recent speech on foreign policy, which Morse hailed as a real indication the US was assuming the initiative in the Cold War against

But, Morse said, the President should call immediate "International negotiations with the foreign ministers of the free nations" to carry out this initative.

# Army Holds Soldier In Explosion Death

WASHINGTON, May 13 A-The army is holding for FBI questioning a soldier said to have, given a military explosive to a Chicago teen-ager. The accidental death of a child is involved. An Army spokesman said the soldier, Pvt. Mifflin C. Schaf, is assigned to the Ft. Belvoir, Va., engineering center and has been in Chicago, his home town, on

leave. He returned today. The spokesman, who emphasized no charges have been made by the Army against the soldier, said:

While on leave, Schaf gave a 17-year-old boy two quarterpound blocks of a demolition explosive. The boy detonated one of the blocks in a school yard. A child, walking with his father about 100 feet away, was killed when a piece of splintered fence penetrated his skull.

# British Ex-Official. Arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW, May 13 th — Harold Wilson, member of British Parliament and president of the Board of Trade in the previous Labor Government, arrived in Moscow by Plane today on a private trade

Wilson, who negotiated a British-Soviet trade agreement when in office, is representing a British; timber concern that would like to have a timber-importing deal with the Russians. He will also explore with Soviet foreign trade officials the general prospects of increased

East-West trade. Prominent Soviet foreign trade officials met him at the airport. Wilson is a close supporter of Aneurin Bevan, British leftwing Socialist leader.



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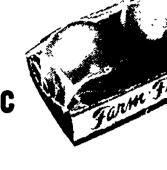
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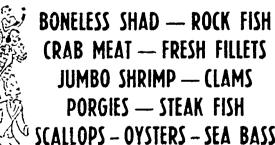
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# +++ SCHOOL DAYS +++ 27th Execution Stay

— In Pottstown Junior High School —

# Junior High Patrols Receive Awards As Pins Are Presented at Program

Art awards for the safety

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Diane Richards, who placed third in national competition:

Judy Noble, who received hon-

orable mention; and George Jacobs and Lowry Burgess.

gether with Earl Strange.

Sgt. Harold Hahn and Martin

Additions to the Junior High

honor roll have been named. They are A honor roll, Ninth grade, Pa-

tricia Sarisky; B honor roll, Ninth grade. Emily Daniels, Janette

Monroe, Pauline Pietropolo, Emily

date June 30, 1953. Similar legislation was defeated in 1951.

Rep. Wilmer W. Waterhouse (R-Erie), who sponsored the bills, said some communities include

machinery in real estate appraisals

and then apply the local Govern-

A former member of the French

Paul A. Minault, former

legionnaire who is now in-

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By ELLIOTT LICHTMAN | patrol awards to William Schmear

Award day came to the Junior and Edmund Sobresky. High school patrols when certificates, seals, pins, and special prizes were given out. The drill team! topped off the program with its precision drills in new purple and gold uniforms. After the individual scals were given out to each patrol, special prizes were awarded to O. C. Beacraft, Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins were in attendance to-Stevenson, and Spencer Lessig. Mrs. Stevenson presented special

# **Red Naval Officer** Flees to Freedom

Bercek, Patricia Cutillo, Patricia Dutton, Patricia Keim, Patricia munist top officer of East Ger-Ludwig and Edith Mayberry, many's "Sea Police" Navy who Eighth grade, Eugene Zelenak, once fought in the Red army fled Mary Ann Kulp and Betty Shafer. to West Berlin the past month Seventh grade, Harold Millard, saying he had been cheated for Diane Daylor, Irene Lohagen, San-18 years by the Red leaders, it dra Troop, Phyllis Tubis, Joan Wilanowski and Carol Epps. was disclosed today.

Col. Siegfried Gerber, commander of a Sea Police training House KO's Measure center at Kuehlungsborn on the Baltic coast, gave "disappointment with Communism" as the Barring Machine Tax reason for his westward flight. reason for his westward flight. He told officials of the anti- HARRISBURG, May 13 (27-The

Communist fighting group against House defeated tonight legislainhumanity organization here that tion banning local taxes on mahe objected to collectivization of chinery when included with real agriculture and to various "un-estate. The vote was 102 to 95, lawful practices" in the Soviet three less than the number needed union and her satellites. He re-for passage. ferred to the rehabilitation in The two bills were amended the March of a group of Russian doc-past week to exclude Allegheny tors who had previously been county which now levies such a forced to "confess" that they mur- tax and to make the effective dered two high Soviet officials.

# **Immigration Board Upholds Deportation**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (2-The ment tax millage. Board of Immigration Appeals today dismissed an appeal by Ex-Foreign Legionnaire Jacob Stachel, Communist party leader, from a deportation order. To Talk at ABC Meeting Stachel, the party's educational secretary in this country, was among the top eleven Communist Legion will give a first hand acofficials convicted in 1949 on char-count of that organization at toges of advocating violent over-night's meeting of the American

throw of the US Government. Stachel got a five-year sentence and started serving it in July, 1951, at the Danbury, Conn., correctional institution.

. There will be no attempt to carry out the deportation order until he sinishes his term some time in 1956. He is a native of Galatia which is now a part of the will conduct the 6:30 o'clock meet-

# **Ex-Officer Collects** \$1250 in Damages

PITTSBURGH. May 13 (2-A S1.349,000 bridge to carry US 1 and former Royal Yugoslav army ma- 30 over the Schuylkill river parallel jor won \$1250 today in a damage to the City Line Bridge at Fairsuit against the Serb federation mount park in Philadelphia. and two editors of a Serbian. The bridge, which will also span language newspaper published in Reading Company tracks, must be

Zivan Lazar, Knezevich, the former officer, charged the newspaper published a story on April 3, 1950, accusing him of selling out his countrymen for 500,000 pounds and a promotion.

The suit was settled out of court after both parties agreed the implications made in the article were false and that Knezevich's actions

HARRISBURG, May 13 th-Ed-David Almeida. ward Hough, convicted Philadel-. illor originally sentenced to die March 29, 1949, today was

Police Slayer Wins

Hough's death from next Monday disposition of a court appeal by

Hough, Almeida and James Smith were all convicted of the 1947 slaying of patrolman Cecil

Gov. John S. Fine postponed; ermarket holdup. Smith received a life prison sentence until the week of July 20 pending for his part in the holdup.

Almeida. Hough, now 38, received previous their flight.

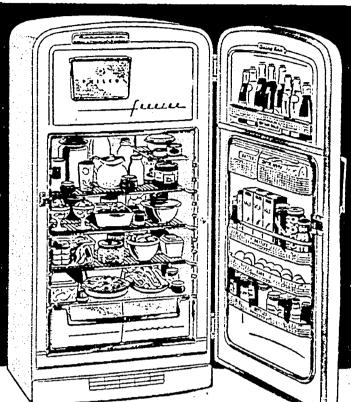
granted his 27th stay of execution. Ingling in a Philadelphia sup- respites while he appealed his case Molorist Gels 11-Count Ingling, off duty and unarmed, indiciment for Collision

fatally shot while trying to halt crately crashing his auto into a morals charges against Cotton two truck carrying 12 persons, was in-days earlier.

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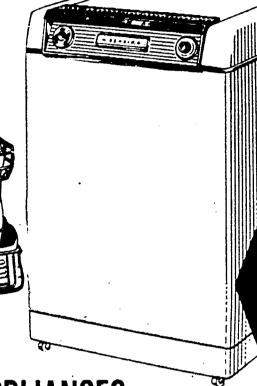


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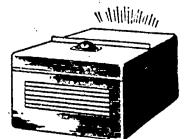
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# Hickenlooper Ends Probe of 'Voice,' Recommends Agency Be Strengthened

Hickenlooper (R-Ia) ended his recent years the nation's worldwide probe of the Voice of America to propaganda agency "has greatly day with a demand that the propaganda" day with a demand that the propa-; ganda agency be strengthened. "I THINK we're learning," he

He said he will try to forestall. The lowa Republican also said at the dropping of Voice broadcasts another point that there was to Latin America, scheduled for nothing wrong with the Voice that the end of this week.

Said Hickenlooper, who heads a Senate investigating subcommit-

"The information program in its entirety and the Voice of America as an important part of it. I think, should be strengthened in every practic-

# Shirley Stauffer Gets High Test Score

BALLY-Mise Clara Gehman, corr. tention never frone Bally 43-R-3. Yoder Bros., del. Hickenlooper. frone Bally 39-R-3.

Shirley E. Stauffer, 13-year-old mitee hopes to have a final report; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ready by June 1, after a few "to Stauffer, scored the highest mark, ends" are taken care of. 95.6, in the annual Eighth grade, examination conducted in Boyer-

Anna Mary Longacre, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Longacre. Washington township, scored the fourth highest mark, 94.4 percent. A total of 88 pupils took the test for entry into the Boyertown High school.

The 12 pupils of Bally-Washington townships passed successfully: their teacher was Mrs. Rosa G. Kemp.

Bechtelsville and Washington township public schools will be held Thursday, May 21, at 8 p. m. at discontinue the voice in South

Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville. America. It is my personal recom-The Rev. Sandt, Allentown, will mendation that we take a good he the speaker. Assistant County look at that situation and that we Superintendent William B. Hers-continue the information program, bini will present the diplomas.

STATE GETS PLAQUE

NEW YORK, May 13 18-Senator, Hickenlooper contended that in

added.

couldn't be straightened out. During the months-long in-

vestigation by his subcommittee. Hickenlooper made a 20day plane trip abroad for a first hand look at America's Cold War word weapon. His pat on the back for the

voice was in marked contrast to the attitude of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), who heads another Senate committe engaged in parallel in-

McCARTHY CLAIMED the Voice was sabotaged by Communists in the Cold War-a conhman, corr. tention never publicly shared by Hickenlooper said his subcom-

As his three-day hearing

ended, the subcommittee chairman advocated making the Voice semi-independent from the State department, which now controls it. Many voice officials favor complete independence.

Said Hickenlooper:

"I favor giving the administra- ments. tor (of the information program). This newest recommendation for the broadest possible latitude and reorganizing the vast overseas aid responsibility in selecting person program will be made soon in a nel and in the continuity of the report by a special European study The joint Eighth grade com-physical setup so that it won't be mission of the House Foreign Afmencement exercises for Bally, kicked around from pillar to post fairs committee, he said. "I HOPE WE do not completely

including our broadcasting.

"What we come up with may not be the same organization. HARRISBURG, May 13 th-The There may be less or more money contribute to more efficiency and Pennsylvania Highways depart-available, but the program itself, less overlapping. ment today was presented a plaque I hope, will not be destroyed. I from the National Safety council will suggest an interim continua-

for the 1952 safety record of the tion until we see what can be done tralian koala) skins were sold on lat longer range."



GOOD SAMARITAN-Mrs. Frank Lausche, wife of Ohio Governor, feeds cherry to cedar waxwing, a house pet since it was found helpless on executive mansion lawn in Columbus.

# MSA Consolidation Will Be Proposed

WASHINGTON, May 13 13-Rep. OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13 49today House investigators will propose that the Mutual Security agency (MSA) be consolidated into health director, said today, the Defense and State depart-

Smith, the chairman, added that subcommittee members decided after touring key European capitals recently that the MSA should be split between

the Defense and State departments because the agency now is handling both military and political affairs. He said this system would

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# Alcoholics a Problem town on Thursday and also called on the Samuel Heller family. In Dry Oklahoma

Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis) said Alcoholism has become an acute when they get drunk again, they problem in legally-dry Oklahoma, are right back in," Donahue said, Dr. H. H. Donahue, State mental| Liquor addicts, legislators were

tutions plenty of trouble, he told a State.

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# Haberle Family **Visits Friends**

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and son, James, of Quaker-town; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurster and daughter, of Kulpsville: Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Miller and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, all of Emmaus: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleacher and friend, of Philadelptia, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leister. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuster

ind children spent a day at East Greenville and Emmaus. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krauss. of Macungie, spent Saturday with

dr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and Richard Wolf attended the wed-

ding of Edith Brey and Leroy Stevens which was held in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leister

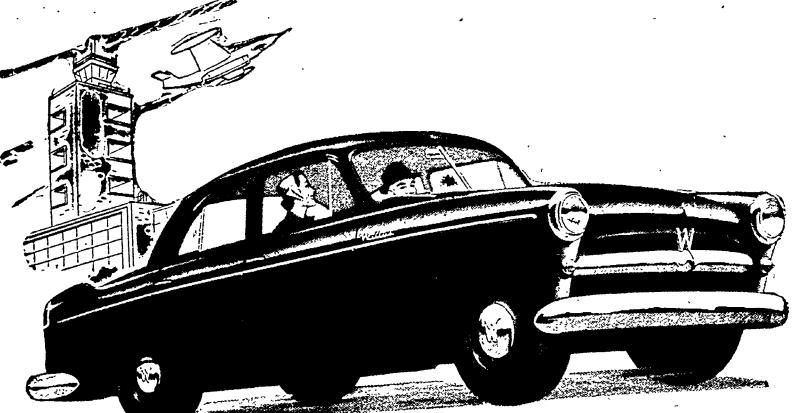
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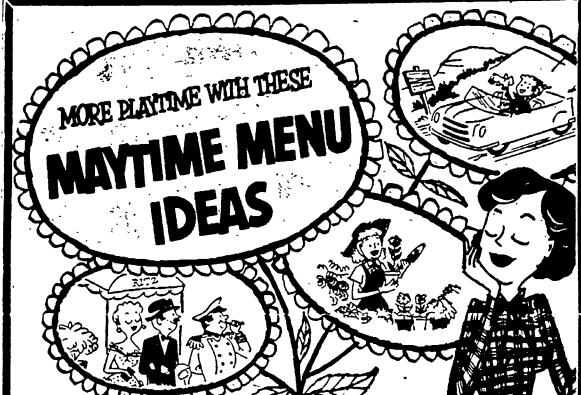
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From there he was transfered to Amarillo, Tex., where angelical United Brethren Thomas Carns, Mont Clare. church choir, of Mont Clare.

lanco, N. J. Nancy Landes and Phyllis Hiestand, both of Mont Clare were try-1

ing for the title of queen for the dogwood festival. Others in the contest were Dorothy Gere, Ann! Sims and Marcia Flanagan of Phoenixville all guls are seniors at Phoenixville High school PATTY AND Michael Bathurst,

children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bathurst of Mont Clare, recently attended a birthday party in honoi Vincent Bathurst, Phoenixville

home of Mrs. Patzuk, of Cold M1 and Mrs. William Riker, of from the Phoenixville hospital Point, formerly of Mont Clare H' Walnut Street Mont Clare was in the form of a kitchen and

the pantry and kitchen and refreshments were served.

MONT CLARF-Mrs. Thomas Carns, Ulmer, Oaks, teacher of the class, Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare, Mrs. Gertrude Bauer, Mrs. Melva corr. Phone Phoenixalla 2737, C. Doug. Mrs. Gertrude Bauer, Mrs. Melva Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown Blatt, Mrs Betty Emery, Mrs Doris Eppiecht, Mrs. Dodis Fisher, M/Sgt Arthur L Bubb, son of Mrs. Ruth Lessig, Mrs. Evelyn Mr and Mrs. Arthur Bubb Sr. of Phillips, Mis. Edith Readman, Black Rock road, left recently for Mrs. Jean Kinsey, Mrs. Marian an 18-month tour of duty in Alaska. Carns, Mrs. Geraldine Kapelewski, Bubb, who entered the Army in Mrs. Jean Myers, Miss Alva Read-1942, was stationed at Kessler field, man, Mrs. Marilyn Patzuk and her Miss., for eight years and later at mother, Mis Irvin Taney, of Mont

MR. AND Mrs. Walter Cressman he headed the supply depart- and family Tommy, Bonnie and ment of the school until his 'Jimmy, of Trappe, and Mr. and' present assignment. He was Mrs Robert F. Carns, Mont Clare, formerly the leader of the Ev- were recent dinner guests of Mrs ! The Wide Awake class of

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and chil- the Evangelical Otterbein United, dren of Spring City were recent Brethren church recently held its visitors of Mrs. Orner's parents, regular monthly meeting at the Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Mont home of Mrs. Donald Cooke, with Mrs. Thomas Carns as co-hostess.' Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carns. After the regular business meeting Mont Clare recently visited with was adjourned, they held a hat groceries and baked goods on them 1 Refreshments were served

Those present were: Mis. Ruth Blatt, Mrs. Ethel Darrah, Mrs. Esther Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Michener, Mrs. Lillian Bevan, Mrs. Violet Koffroth, Mrs. Ida Wall, Mrs. Irene Orbeck and Ann Michener and Emily Hedricks, also the hos-

co hostess, Mrs. Myrtle Carns. the speedway races St Michaels church of Mont Mr and Mrs Isaac Davis, Egypt of the fourth buthday of Brook the annual crowning of the queen tertained the members of the Look The Friendly class of the Evan- of May The reigning queen was out class of the Green Tree Church gelical Otterbein United Brethren Miss Marie Vargo. Phoenixville, of the Brethren church recently held its regular Attending her as maid of honor, Mrs Andrew Tomschick, Mont monthly business meeting at the was Mary Ann Riker, daughter of Clare, recently was discharged

tess, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooke and



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Yenchick, and Jack Pastrick, all

of Mont Clare, recently attended

Infant Son Baptized In Lutheran Church

SUNNEYTOWN-Phone Haywood 2155. bei, Linwood Renninger, Phone Yel-ow House 3-1742.

Keith Alex, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sikora, Philadelphia, was baptized by the Rev. E. L. Angstadt in St. John's Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W Barndt were the sponsors.

a meeting of the board of directors Sturges. of the Lutheran Home in Topton.

Mrs. Marguerite Hildenbrand led in the discussion of the topic: "European Women Serving" at the regular meeting of the Women of the Church.

stalled the Rev. Wilson H Hartzell urer, Arthur Trumbore.

umneytown parish Luther league pavilion. will be held Sunday at 7 p. m. in, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Clymer terday. St. John's Lutheran church. Grace and Mrs. Clara Jones, of Quakertions and Sadie Geiger has chosen and family.

There will be Union 95th anni-England formerly received the deidens the infected skin. It then peel versary services, celebrating the clothes the king were before putaction. Get T-1-1, a keritolytic, at any founding of Frieden's Union church ting on the coronation robes as a drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your, the back Today at Denti Sunday, May 24, with services at fee for his services.

professor of Christian education of Rolary's Rohland the Lancaster seminary, will be at the 2 p. m service.

A daily vacation Bible school will be conducted in Frieden's June 26, inclusive. Helen Keeler Heise, president. will be dean of the school and Mrs. William Bergey will be co-dean.

Mrs Laura Witmyer, Philadel attend the Rotary International phia: Mr and Mrs Charles Hoover convention. and children of Coopersburg were Program of the 6.30 o'clock

The Rev. E L Angstadt attended guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry meeting in the Elks home will be The Junior Youth Fellowship of sponsored by the International Frieden's Evangelical and Re-Service committee.

formed church elected these of- Charles J. Custer, chairman of ficers at the recent meeting the committee, will present the president, Patricia Kulp, vice program. president, Arlington Supplee, sec The Rev. E L. Andstadt in retary, William Moyer, and treas- LAST RITES SET

THE REGULAR meeting of the will meet at the same time in the materials for Jones and Laughlin

Nester will have charge of devo-town, visited with Edna Weldner, "My Life I Dedicat<del>e to Thee"</del> the topic for the evening.

By Rev. E. L. Angstadt guest speaker. The Rev. Lester To Conduct Session conference, will be guest speaker Vice President Charles L. Roh-

land will be in charge of tonight's meeting of the Pottstown Rotary Union church from June 15 to 'club in the absence of Walter F. Heise left Pottstown Saturday

for Paris, France, where he will

PITTSBURGH, May 13 as pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical The consistory of Frieden's Funeral services will be held Fri-Lutheran church at Doylestown. church will meet Tuesday night at day for Ablton C. Angloch, retired 8 o'clock. The Ladies Aid society vice president in charge of raw Steel corporation. He died yes-

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